THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; snow flurries east portion tonight.

Lincoln: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday; snow flurries tonight. Lowest temperature 15 to 20 above.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

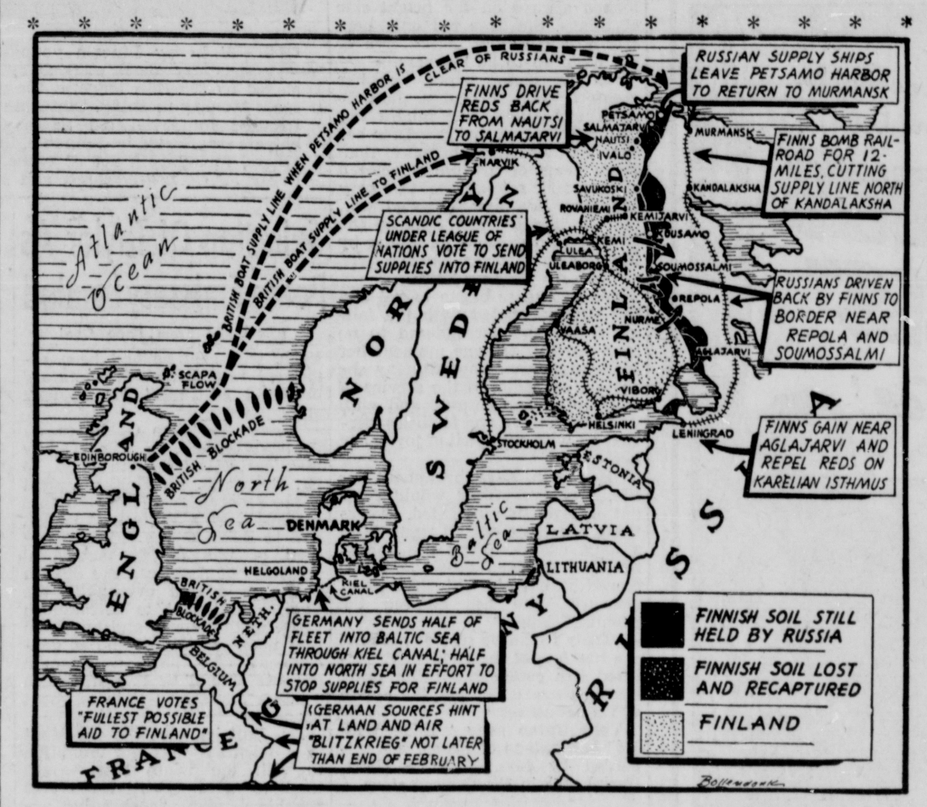
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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939 — FIVE CENTS

FINNS SLAY RED FOE BY HUNDREDS

... War Carried Into Russian Territory

Drive To Cut Soviet Railway Line Pressed



Hard-fighting Finnish soldiers, raging blizzards and frigid cold stopped the western drive of soviet Russia, as shown on this map. Bombing of the vital Murmansk-Leningrad railroad cut off reds in the north from food, munitions and shelter. Russian supply ships, fearing they would be ice-locked, left Murmansk as the Russian retreat turned into a near-rout.

Snowfall Nearing 10-Inch Depth In All Parts State

Highways To Stay Open As Long As Wind Does Not Blow; Lincoln's Moisture Totals .77

Snow continued falling in all sections of the state Tuesday. It added precious moisture, and was a part of the Christmas day storm which swept in from the south, blanketing nearly all of the midwest area through Nebraska and Kansas to Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

With the flaky moisture continuing in the afternoon, precipitation in the Lincoln area was mounting toward an inch. The total shortly after noon was .77. The fall in Lincoln was recorded at 7½ inches early in the afternoon, although the stand on level places was only about 7 inches. Some of the first fall of 4½ inches melted before the Tuesday morning snow.

The Burlington railroad reported that four inches of snow was received over its Lincoln, Omaha and Wymore divisions between 5 and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, and a lighter fall was recorded in the Alliance region, adding to a light snow Monday.

Heaviest In West.

Snow laid heaviest in the western and southwestern portions of the state, for the most part, but a lack of wind kept the flakes from drifting. The state highway department reported that all roads were being kept open, and that the state's approximately 80 light truck operated snow plows were on duty, clearing the highways. All roads were clear of snow before Tuesday's fall.

Highway employes said that the roads were slippery only in the Lincoln and Beatrice regions, where a sleet surface lay beneath the snow.

The new fall, they said, measured about 3 inches in southeastern Nebraska, early in the forenoon, and less than that generally over the state. At McCook and Auburn a total of 8 inches was reported.

The Lincoln Auto club cautioned motorists to put on chains and drive carefully. Highway No. 30 is passable, with no drifting, and No. 6 to Denver is slippery. Roads to Kansas City were described as slippery, with snow falling as far south as Kansas City.

New snow at Sidney brought the total there to 7 inches, the weather bureau reported, while North Platte had 5, and Grand Island and Omaha had three each.

Snowfall Totals.

Reports of snow totals by the Lincoln Telephone company were:

	Inches		Inches
Table Rock	4	Ashland	8.5
Friend	5	Nebraska City	5
Plattsmouth	3	Syracuse	4
Valparaiso	3	Wahoo	4
Weeping Water	5	Sterling	5.5
Wilber	5.5	Hastings	5.5
Clay Center	5	Fairmont	8
Geneva	5	Hebron	5.5
Nelson	5.5	Superior	5.5
Sutton	5.5	York	5
David City	5.5	McCool	5
Osceola	5	Seward	4
Polk	5	Stromsburg	5

Precipitation reported by the company included: Beatrice, .43; Auburn, .21; Fairmont, .43; Humboldt, .43; Sterling, .40; Tecumseh, .40, and Wymore, .43.

Precipitation in Lincoln was reported at .12 of an inch for the 24-hour period ending Tuesday morning, when fine snow began sifting down during the night. It was heavy enough that about 10

(Continued on Page Nine)

10 Inches In Dust Bowl

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., Dec. 26—(AP)—This little southeast Colorado town where huge dust storms rolled a few years ago, had 10 inches of snow during a three-day storm beginning Sunday. The precipitation was the first since August. The snowstorm also spread over parts of the Texas panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

SELECTION OF TAYLOR IS PRAISED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches today acknowledged with gratitude President Roosevelt's proposal that governments and religions join in working for world peace and alleviation of suffering arising from the war.

Archbishop A. G. Cicognani, the apostolic delegate in Washington, wrote the president that Pope Pius XII desired to assure him that Myron C. Taylor would be "cordially received" as Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative to the vatican "in a manner befitting the highly important mission entrusted to him."

The pope's acknowledgment, to be amplified later in a personal and direct reply, was forwarded through the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New

(Continued on Page Two)

Cochran Calls Aid Session

... FOR JANUARY 2

Additional Funds For Assistance And Four Other Matters Listed For Legislators

Governor Cochran issued a formal call to members of the legislature Tuesday to meet in special session at 10 a. m. Jan. 2 and act upon these five specific items:

1. Appropriate excess monies collected over 1939 appropriations for state assistance.

2. Amend the state workmen's compensation act so state employes may bring actions against the state to recover for disability resulting from injuries suffered while working. The Supreme court recently ruled state employes cannot bring compensation actions because there is no provision of obtaining legal service on the state.

3. Amend the state unemployment compensation act to conform with recent changes in the parent federal law. Under the state act, employers pay taxes on the full amount of all salaries but under the federal act benefits are not allowed on salary in excess of $3,000 per year. The federal act also provides for coverage of such federal instrumentalities as national banks but the present state act does not.

4. Adopt legislation providing a method for releasing real estate liens against estates of old age assistance clients when settlement has been made.

5. Clarify a 1939 act which was intended to provide that counties should pay burial costs for assistance clients whose estates have no money. Since the attorney general raised a question as to the sufficiency of the 1939 act, several counties

(Continued on Page Nine)

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Dec. 26—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday:

Lincoln and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday; snow flurries tonight; lowest temperature tonight 15 to 20 degrees.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday; snow flurries in east tonight.

Kansas: Cloudy in west, light snow in east, colder tonight; Wednesday cloudy in east becoming fair in west, colder in extreme east.

The temperature for past 24 hours:

2:30 p. m., Mon	23	2:30 a. m.	23
3:30 p. m.	24	3:30 a. m.	24
4:30 p. m.	23	4:30 a. m.	24
5:30 p. m.	22	5:30 a. m.	25
6:30 p. m.	21	6:30 a. m.	25
7:30 p. m.	22	7:30 a. m.	24
8:30 p. m.	23	8:30 a. m.	24
9:30 p. m.	23	9:30 a. m.	23
10:30 p. m.	24	10:30 a. m.	22
11:30 p. m.	24	11:30 a. m.	22
12:30 a. m. Tues.	24	12:30 p. m.	23
1:30 a. m.	24	1:30 p. m.	22
		2:30 p. m.	22

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. 16 miles per hour.

Weather through the state at 7 a. m., overcast to cloudy, west; overcast east.

Highest temperature a year ago, 41; lowest 8.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	25	25	98
12:00 noon	23	22	88

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 7:51 a. m.; sets, 5:05 p. m
Moon rises, 5:51 p. m.; sets, 7:35 a. m.

Highway 77 To Be Routed Over 10th St.

Car Tracks Must Come Out; Widening And Paving Work To Get Under Way In Spring

That Tenth street will become a part of the federal-state highway system as the routing through the city of highway No. 77, was assured Tuesday when the city council authorized Mayor Oren S. Copeland to sign the necessary agreements between the city and the state. As the street car tracks must be removed, and a considerable amount of paving and repaving done, the work will not get under way before spring, in the opinion of D. L. Erickson, director of public improvements.

Director Erickson has not estimated the cost to the city. There will be some materials to furnish, but largely the expense will be borne by the WPA.

Under the agreement the state wil pave a strip 17 feet wide in the middle of Tenth street from Plum to Sumner street, the 12½ feet on each side being assessed to the property owners. The state also agrees to widen the street to 42 feet between Hill and South streets, and from Calvert to Hill, as well as construct a connecting link between Calvert street and Fourteenth street, north of the penitentiary. The city agrees to:

Assume all liability for property damage resulting from the paving between Calvert and Sumner streets.

Tenth street to be designated as an arterial throughout the limits of the city.

Provide a right of way 80 feet wide through the northeast corner of Van Dorn park.

Remove street car tracks between South and P street, and repave the space from which the rails are to be taken.

To widen the street between Q and and Vine street, or change parking regulations. It was though likely parking would be prohibited from T to Vine. Although the state will permit parallel or 30 degree parking between Q and T streets, it is not known what will be done.

Rebuild or resurface intersection at Q street; resurface from P to Q; and from J to O where needed; resurface or rebuild from J to O where needed;

(Continued on Page Nine)

Long Range Guns Shell Finland's Second City

HELSINKI, Dec. 26—(AP)—Finland tonight announced that 700 Russian dead were left on frozen Lake Suvanto after a soviet attack, supported by planes and artillery, was repulsed on the eastern side of the Karelian isthmus.

Fighting in bitter cold against the Russian invasion, Finland reported in a communique that Red Forces had attacked in force along the isthmus, only to suffer heavy losses of men and material.

The Finns told of the capture of 50 Russian prisoners, quantities of arms, and the disabling of two tanks.

Eleven soviet planes were said to have been shot down with only "small" losses to Finland's air force.

Helsinki had a 30-minute air raid alarm today when four planes were sighted, but no bombs were dropped inside the city. Distant detonations inpdicated some may have dropped in the suburbs.

BY LYNN HEINZERLING.

VIIPURI, Finland, Dec. 26—(AP)—Long range artillery shells burst throughout the night on this seacoast city previously abandoned by most of its citizens.

Numerous fires were started and homes in the southeast section were destroyed, but the damage was comparatively slight.

The soviet Russian forces appeared to be concentrating in this area by long range hammering and air raids as the Finns took the war into soviet territory in another sector, driving toward the Murmansk railroad, Russia's main supply line to the far north.

Viipuri firemen kept a constant vigil, fighting flames started by the shells, apparently fired from batteries 25 miles away.

Heavy Guns Used.

This would place the Russian artillery about 18 miles within Finnish territory on the Karelian isthmus.

As firemen battled flames in the southwest setion of Viipuri a shell ripped a big hole in a nearby backyard. The size of the crater, about seven feet deep, led military experts to believe the Russians had brought up heavier batteries than previously used.

Russians warplanes in a four-hour rail over the ancient city yesterday bombed a workers' section, but the only casualties known were two women and a girl injured. The few remaining residents huddled into bombproof shelters at intervals throughout

(Continued on Page Two)

Hitler On French Soil

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, authoritative sources in Berlin reported Adolf Hitler strolled across the frontier into France, while spending Christmas with German forces in the west wall fortifications. The account said that on Christmas Eve, with orderlies carrying gift packages, Hitler walked through what is now "No Man's Land" to a region occupied by the French up until a few weeks ago. Led by the captain commanding the sector, he visited French concrete dugouts, and then proceeded through the woods to the extreme front line, an easy target for French guns. It was the first time since 1918, the informant said, Hitler had been on French soil, when he was then a corporal with the 16th Bavarian reserve.

* * *

WHAT PROOF NEEDED—It's a good story, any way. If true the German leader, best showman in Europe, is not adverse to taking a gamble. If put out for home consumption, it would indicate nothing is being spared to win the German people to the war.

* * *

RUSSIAN GRAIN AND OIL—Berlin Tuesday reported direct freight traffic between Russia and Germany has been opened, and Russian minerals, oils and grains, are coming into Germany in large quantities. They are needed badly.

* * *

TWO SHIPS GO DOWN—At sea on Christmas day two ships were sunk, either by submarines, or mines. Two hours out of port, the British steamer, Stamholme, 2,473 tons, off the west coast of England, sank rapidly with the loss of ten lives when hit directly apparently by a torpedo. The 563-ton Norwegian steamer Lappen, bound for Britain, ten miles out at sea, was either torpedoed or hit a mine. Her crew of 13 was rescued.

* * *

BRITISH CASUALTIES—Official military sources in Paris said British losses since the beginning of the war aggregated 2,511, compared with a French death toll of 1,434. The British losses at sea were placed at 2,070, while the air force recorded 438 killed in action. Only three British soldiers had been killed on the western front, although the British forces moved up into the advance areas less than a month ago.

* * *

BID TOO LOW—At Helsinki it was announced that comparative quiet descended along the fighting fronts. From the skies came a barrage of Russian pamphlets in which promises were made to the Finn workers that Soviet control would give them an 8-hour working day, and a summer vacation of two weeks duration. The hitch, establishing further Russian bungling in the propaganda war, is that Finn workers now have an 8-hour day, and customarily have a three-week vacation.

* * *

WOULD PURCHASE SHIPS—In Washington the United States Lines again asked the maritime commission to approve the sale of eight of its vessels to a foreign corporation. It would dispose of the vessels President Harding, American Trader, American Merchant, American Farmer, American Banker, American Traveler, American Shipper, and American Reporter. The prospective purchaser is the North Atlantic Transport company, a Norwegian corporation. If the sale should be approved the ships would operate between New York and London, and New York and Liverpool. Another headache is dumped into the lap of Secretary of State Hull who previously had protested against transfer of American ships to the Panamanian registry.

MOTHER SEES THREE BABES DIE IN FIRE

... Stands By Helplessly

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—A distraught mother stood by helplessly today while fire killed her 3½-year-old son and two baby daughters in their apartment.

Firemen said an oil heater apparently exploded while Mrs. Marie Worthley, 22, wife of a truck driver, went upstairs to telephone.

She had left the youngest child, Judith, 7 months, in her crib. William Edward and Donna Jean, 20 months, were playing about the family's first Christmas tree in the living room.

Flames gutted the entire apartment.

Johnson Cautions Against Promises

... TO PRISONERS

County Attorneys Should Not Make Offer Of Light Sentences

OMAHA, Dec. 26—(AP)—State Attorney General Walter R. Johnson cautioned the Nebraska County Attorneys association not to make promises to prisoners, with respect to sentences on pleas of guilty, which they cannot keep. He said one of the most frequent complaints heard by the state pardon board is that prisoners were promised shorter sentences than the courts pronounced.

"The word of a law enforcement officer should be such that it can be taken at face value," Johnson told the convention.

The County Judges association, with attendance limited to a dozen persons because of adverse traveling conditions, passed resolutions urging amendment of the present law to prevent courts "eating up" small bequests where guardianships are involved and recommending that where amounts are less than $100 to $200 that a natural guardian be authorized to handle the funds in place of appointment of a "legal" guardian by the courts.

HITLER WALKS ACROSS LINE INTO FRANCE

... FUEHRER SPENDS YULE WITH NAZI TROOPS

BERLIN, Dec. 26—(INS)—After setting foot on French soil for the first time in the war, Chancellor Hitler returned to Berlin tonight.

Hitler spent five days inspecting the western front, and only a few persons knew about the trip until the chancellor came back by train tonight.

BERLIN, Dec. 26—(AP)—Authoritative sources reported today that Adolf Hitler had walked across the frontier into France while he was spending Christmas with German forces in the west wall fortifications.

It was the first time since 1918 that the fuehrer had set foot on French soil, these informants said.

Then he was a corporal with the 16th Bavarian reserve.

The authoritative account said that on Christmas eve, with orderlies carrying gift packages, Hitler crossed the frontier which now is a No Man's Land, but which until a few weeks ago was occupied by the French.

He spent "some time" in the vicinity of Spicheren heights, between Saarbrucken and Forbach.

WOULD HAVE MADE EASY TARGET.

Led by the captain commanding that sector, he visited French constructed concrete dugouts now in German hands and then walked through woods to the extreme front line. The informants said he would have made an easy target for French guns.

During his visit Hitler promoted the captain, his guide, to the rank of major.

About dusk the fuehrer departed.

He distributed gifts to soldiers on watch and as he walked away the church bells in nearby Spicheren village pealed their customary Christmas music.

Though Spicheren village is outside the German lines, a patrol entered the town merely to ring the bells.

It was Hitler's first visit to French soil since he was taken back from the western front gassed and temporarily blinded in October, 1918.

Word of his front line visit was not disclosed until he presumably had left that sector.

Continues Tour.

BERLIN, Dec. 26—(INS)—Chancellor Hitler was billeted behind the front lines of the western front today after continuing his tour of the battle zone by visiting a German air force pursuit squadron airdrome and the Bavarian infantry regi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Maginot Power Is Amazing

BY KENNETH DOWNS.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, On The Western Front—(Via Clipper)—(INS)—In these days of watching and waiting, the young men of the Maginot line are yearning to cut loose at the enemy.

You can understand their feeling when you sit in the gunner's seat of a fire turret in one of these great buried fortresses. The power at your fingertips is dizzying.

I sat in the gunner's seat of one of these turrets today, sur-

(Continued on Page Two)

Finnish Relief Fund

Previously acknowledged	$672.96
Mrs. T. Smith	1.00
Clyde H. Marshall	2.00
R. B. Ray	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Vernon Whitaker	2.00
A Friend	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson & Family, Shickley	2.00
First Lutheran Church	17.96
Swedish-American Progressive Club	10.00
J. H. Powers	10.00
Cash	1.00
A Friend	4.00
A. B. Pierce	5.00
Unknown	1.00
Total to date	$836.92

Mrs. Nuquist Suffers Head Bruise When Car Overturns

Mrs. Maud E. Nuquist, board of control member, listed among her Christmas remembrances Tuesday one grade A headache.

While enroute to her home in Osceola to spend the holiday the car in which she was riding with her son overturned on the slippery highway north of Seward.

Mrs. Nuquist received abrasions and bruises when her head struck the windshield. Her son, Joe Nuquist, a Sioux Falls, S. D., college instructor, and Miss Helen White, Osceola, also escaped serious injury.

BROOKS PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES FROM EAGLES RAID

George Brooks, 48, 1545 South Twelfth, custodian of the Eagles club, 213 North Ninth street, was arraigned in Municipal court Tuesday on charges of keeping a gambling device and with possession and sale of liquor. He pleaded not guilty to all counts and his trial was set for Jan. 22. Bond was fixed at $200, which he made.

Brooks was arrested Friday night during a raid on a Christmas party at the Eagles club. Officers reported seizure of three slot machines and other gambling devices during their visit. State liquor agents said they purchased spiked cokes from Brooks, who was acting as bartender.



Ruby Keeler . . . ridiculed

RUBY KEELER GETS DIVORCE

... FROM AL JOLSON

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—(AP)—Actress-Dancer Ruby Keeler obtained a divorce today from Al Jolson.

Nervously twisting a handkerchief, the dark-eyed Ruby told Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould that the mammy singer ridiculed and embarassed her until she could no longer stand to live with him.

"He called me stupid," she said. "Whenever I expressed an opinion, he would say, 'That is wonderful—do you know about that, too? You are too smart.'"

"Did he do this in front of your friends?" the judge inquired.

"Oh, yes," Miss Keeler replied. "He would sit at the table and refuse to talk, and make me keep up the conversations. Then he would go upstairs and leave me to entertain our friends."

Agreed On Nothing.

"He would never agree with me or anything. When I said anything he would fly into a rage. Sometimes he would keep me up all night calling me names and telling me—"

The actress shrugged her shoulders and said, "Oh, well."

The one-time film dancer and her husband parted Oct. 19. They were married Sept. 21, 1929.

The action asked custody of their son, Al, jr., 4. A property settlement, understood to provide Miss Keeler with $400 a week or $50,000 cash if she remarries, had been reached.

Here In Lincoln

Installation Postponed—Installation of officers of Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, scheduled for Thursday of this week, has been postponed until Jan. 13.

First of the Month renters are looking for warmer rooms and apartments. If you have a vacancy advertise it now in the Want Ads. Call 2-1234 or 2-3333. 10 words, 3 days for $1.—Adv.

New York Gets Vuk—Governor Cochran gave William E. Burns, Buffalo, N. Y., detective, authority Tuesday to return Aliyo Vuk from Omaha to New York state to face larceny charges. Burns said Vuk duped an elderly Buffalo man out of $2,700 two years ago on the "honest man" confidence racket. Vuk was arrested in Omaha on a tip.

Suit Dismissed—Lauman B. McMeen dismissed his accounting suit against the Sidles Co. in District court with the agreement that no new action would be brought. McMeen sued on Nov. 15, 1937, alleging that the Sidles Co. owed him commissions under a distributive share plan. He worked for the company from Aug. 1, 1936, to July 5, 1937.

Vesely Appeals—Frank Vesely and seven other taxpayers of Thurston county school district No. 6 asked the Supreme court in an appeal Tuesday to reverse a District court decision denying the district a $1,500 judgment against James Chmelka, former treasurer, and his bondsman, for funds lost in a bank failure. It was the second appearance of the case before the high court.

Compensation Appeal—Harold Hart, former Nebraska City grocery store employe, appealed to the Supreme court from an Otoe county District court dismissal of his compensation claim against the American Community Stores and the Hinky Dinky. Hart alleged he suffered disability from injuries when he slipped on a lettuce leaf and fell.

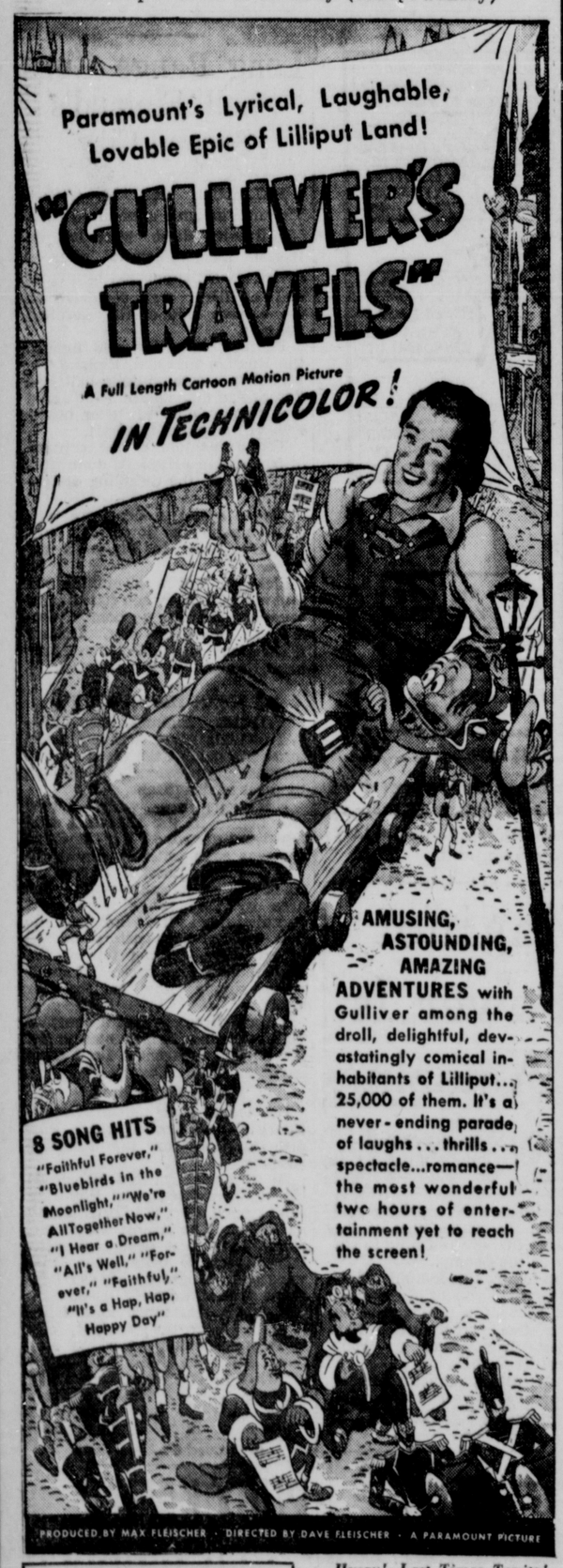
Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Ad.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Capitol auxiliary No. 11 to I. T. U. 209 will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Mudra at 1124 Plum and not Tuesday night as previously announced.

Starts **WEDNESDAY!!**

Doors Open 11:00 A. M. Daily (Except Sunday)



Prices During This Engagement
MATINEE
Adults 25c
EVENING
Second Balcony.....25c
1st Bal. and M. Floor..40c
Children....15c Any Time

Hurry! Last Times Tonite!
GARBO Laughs In "NINOTCHKA"
With Melvyn Douglas
NEBRASKA

THURSDAY—
Together Again! . . . In the Biggest Laugh Shows They Ever Made!!



with
Jean PARKER
Reginald GARDNER

Hurry! Last 2 Days
SONJA HENIE In
"Everything Happens at Night"
Robt. Cummings, Ray Milland

Always a Seat for 25c
STUART

Tribute Paid Mrs. Bonnell

Rev. McConnell Praises Her Useful, Happy Life And Abiding Faith

Funeral services for Mrs. Libbie M. Bonnell, 87, widow of George Bonnell, former city passenger agent for the Burlington railroad, who died Friday evening at her home, 1616 South Twenty-first street, were held Tuesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Raymond A. McConnell officiating.

Rev. McConnell said in part:

"Mrs. Libbie Bonnell lived all her long life of 87 years in Christian faith. She was raised in a Christian home, and established a Christian home in her marriage, served in all the plain ways of service open to her in home and church.

Lifetime Church Member.

"All her life she was a member of the church, devoted and faithful. It is an interesting fact that that at the time of her death she was the oldest in membership in First-Plymouth church.

"She carried a true love of culture, of good music, good reading throughout her life. Hers was a refined and happy nature. She looked always on the bright side of things. She was not only herself a teacher but raised five of her children to be teachers.

"In her home, which was her greatest realm, of course, she presided and ruled. She taught her children their music, cared for her own mother through more than seven years of invalidism after a stroke, and rejoiced to the very end that her home needed her, that in it she could still be the mother who ordered its affairs by the pattern that she loved.

An Abiding Faith.

"As her years began to tell and her strength failed with the failing heart, she surrendered to no fear, nor lost for one moment her sustaining faith. Each Sunday she shared, by radio, in the service of worship of her church, and with undimmed mind and facilities carried on with the spirit of joy in her home.

"Her faith, held throughout her life, that everything would come out all right, is vindicated. Everything has come out all right. With a long, useful, happy life behind her, her children grown and endowed by her aid with life's great treasures, she has entered the promised land.

"Truly it can be said of her that she has fought the good fight, finished her course, kept the faith. Surely there is for her the crown of righteousness."

Vera Upton sang "Abide With Me" and "Sleep of Peace," accompanied by Mrs. Edith B. Ross. Burial was in Wyuka cemetery.

Irrigation Maps To Be Brought Up To Date Through WPA Project

Notification that President Roosevelt has approved a WPA project for the expansion, extension and completion of irrigation records in Nebraska was received in Lincoln Tuesday. The project, calling for an expenditure of $18,662, would enable the irrigation department to bring its maps of the state's irrigated areas up to date. Work in that direction has been going on through state funds, A. C. Tilley, state engineer, declared.

MAIN FEATURES START

NEBRASKA: "Ninotchka," 1:47, 4:25, 7:03, 9:41.

STUART: "The Flying Deuces," 1:44, 3:45, 5:46, 7:47, 9:48.

VARSITY: "Beware Spooks," 2:03, 4:41, 7:19, 10:14. "She Married a Cop," 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8:54.

CAPITOL: "Marx Bros. At the Circus," 1:00, 3:12, 5:24, 7:36, 9:48. "Drunk Driving," 2:51, 5:03, 7:15, 9:20.

LIBERTY: "The Amazing Mr. Williams," 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.



JOYO HAVELOCK | MONDAY TUESDAY
First Showing at 7 P. M.
Grand Holiday Program
It's One of the Ten Best
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
RICHARD GREENE
in
"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"
with
Anita Louise — Jan Hunter
Filmed in Glorious Technicolor
Also
Sport—Musical—2 Cartoons



A Few Of The Many Kiddies Made Happy At Elks' Party



THESE happy Lincoln youngsters had their Christmas made merrier by the big party staged by the Elks lodge at the university coliseum Monday morning. Clutching the treats distributed by jovial old Santa Claus and his helpers are: Seated on the table, three towheaded sisters, including a set of twins, Patty Jo and Peggy Joyce, nearly three, and sister, Bobbette Jean Edwards, nearly four; lower left, Melvin Fitch, 8, 605 North Fifteenth, and Helen LaRue, 13, 1845 P, and Henry Clapp, 12, 2101 N, lower right. Standing in the rear are, left to right: Dorothy Debus, 9, 1716 South Tenth; Donna Jean Procter, 4, 2048 U, and Vern Sowards, 8, 6633 Burlington.

Selection Of Taylor As Peace Emissary Lauded

(Continued From Page One)

York, who said he had been requested to express "his holiness' profound gratitude" for Taylor's appointment.

Looks To Time Of Peace.

The president, in virtually identical letters to the pope, to Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, as a Protestant leader, and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish theological seminary of America, as a Jewish leader, said that eventually the time would come to re-establish peace in the world, and he added that those in religion and in government who have a common purpose should be encouraged in a closer association to bring about peace.

Dr. Buttrick told the president in a telegram that his invitation to visit the white house from time to time to discuss world problems was "gratefully accepted."

"We join you," he said, "in the prayer that a lasting peace of justice and good will may soon bless mankind."

Dr. Adler said in a message to the president that it would be a privilege "to have the opportunity to visit you at the white house," and added that it was a "noble deed to bring the forces of religion together."

The first of these conferences will be held at the white house Wednesday.

Shortly before the three communications were made public, Stephen Early, white house press secretary, expressed the belief that when the few who have questioned Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of a personal representative to the vatican "learn the facts they will be satisfied."

Favorable responses to the president's action in many quarters of government and organized religion were tempered in some instances by expressions of hope that Mr. Roosevelt was not working toward re-establishment of formal diplomatic relations with the vatican. Such formal relations were severed in 1867. Early denied the president had any such intentions.

Among others, the Rev. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta Baptist clergyman, and Bishop Paul B. Kern of the Methodist church, at Nashville, Tenn., questioned the action, chiefly on that ground.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carlson entertained twelve guests at Christmas dinner in honor of Mrs. Karin Anderson of Sweden who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Peterson, of Raymond, and Mr. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicolls and son, Jimmy, of Beloit, Ill., are spending the holidays in Lincoln with Mrs. Nicolls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Young, of 828 North Twenty-first street.

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Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Plain, Pkg. of 200	2.19
Puretest Yeast & Iron Tablets, Bottle of 100	59¢
Puretest Brewers Yeast Tablets, Bottle of 250	79¢
Puretest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Full Pint	89¢
Puretest Halibut Liver Oil with Viosterol Capsules, 25's	79¢


$1.00 pack 50 Puretest HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules plain
69¢ Best Source Vitamin A.

South 10th Car Line, Laid In 1885, Must Now Make Way For Highway No. 77 Thoroughfare

With the removal of the car tracks from Tenth street next spring and summer in the rerouting of highway No. 77 one of the oldest lines in the city will pass into oblivion. Buses will be substituted, it was believed, leaving only two electric lines, South Eighteenth street and Randolph; and the College View line, both of which were constructed in about 1907.

The Tenth street line was built in about 1885, it was believed at the Traction Co. offices, and taken over by that system in 1897. Originally it was operated to old Lincoln park, now a Boy Scout camp, a loop near Salt creek being the end of the line.

Now, the line goes only to South street, buses providing service to patrons living near the park, or at the state hospital. When there is sufficient business the buses also go to Pioneers park.

Hitler Walks Across Border Into France

(Continued From Page One)

ment with which he served during the World war.

Today's military war communique stated:

"British planes yesterday, as on Dec. 24, attempted to attack patrol boats at the German (Helgoland) bight, but were repulsed by machine gun fire."

(Editor's Note: A British announcement said yesterday's flight over the bight was a routine patrol which "encountered no fire of any sort.")

"German defense forces refrained from operations on Christmas day," the Berlin communique added.

French Report Raids.

PARIS, Dec. 26—(AP)—The French military reported today the repulse of pre-dawn Christmas raids by German patrols east of the Moselle river.

(The German high command said its troops had taken no action on Christmas.)

The heaviest skirmish which the French officially described as "serious," began at 4 a. m. (10 p. m. Sunday, C. S. T.) on Christmas with artillery and mortar preparation.

They said the French did not suffer a casualty in routing the Germans in an hour and a half fight.

The allied high comamnd reported today in a comunique:

"East of the Moselle river, two enemy raids have been repulsed by our fire."

POWER OF MAGINOT LINE IS AMAZING

(Continued from Page One)

veying the German lines and sighting at enemy objectives.

The turret is like a huge steel mushroom. Only the top of the dome of the mushroom is visible on the surface of the hill in which it is planted. As its lines fit the contour of the hill and as it is camouflaged even the dome is invisible except at a few yards distance.

Encased In Steel And Concrete

Below this surface, the mushroom is encased in nine feet of steel and concrete. The stem of the mushroom is hollow. It is the gunner's chamber.

In front of you also are two small brass wheels. Without taking your eye from the periscope, you twirl one. The vista changes before you, moving to the right. You turn the other and you find your line of vision moves up or down, according to the way you move the wheel.

You drop your hands a bit, to about the line you would have them if you were shooting pistols from the hip, and you find them on two gunstocks, like over-size pistol butts. Each has a large brass trigger.

By gentle pressure on these triggers you open up with two machine guns. They can be fired separately or together, each shooting more than 200 rounds per minute. These are specially built machine guns. They fire from drums instead of the old-fashioned belts. They are jam-proof. They don't make the rat-tat-tat of the World war machine gun or an American gangster's "chopper." They just give out the uninterrupted blast of a planing mill and they send out what is virtually a solid sheet of steel which would cut through infantry like a scythe, rather than just spray it.

Four hundred bullets a minute for one gunner. But that is not all. Alongside the periscope is another trigger, like a small lever. This fires a 47-millimeter cannon. The projectile cuts through 14 inches of steel armor plating at a quarter of a mile.

In your turret is another gunner with exactly the same equipment. So the turret has a potential fire-power of 800 machine gun bullets per minute and more than 50 cannon shots per minute.

The fortress is connected by tunnels to two other fortresses in neighboring hills and all three fire in collaboration for greatest effectiveness and economy of fire. The "ouvrage" runs five stories in depth, is manned by almost 200 men, has munitions, food, oil and other supplies for a several months' siege and is commanded by one of these superlatively brilliant young officers whom you find nowhere in the world today except here.

FINNS SLAY RED FOE BY HUNDREDS

(Continued From Page One)

the day. Public gatherings for Christmas celebrations were quickly dispersed.

At least 30 warplanes flew over the city and one was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Approximately 200 bombs shook the city, including four or five 200-pound missiles and incendiary bombs.

Shrapnel tore holes in many homes in the workers' district. Electrical and telephone service was interrupted periodically gas was cut off completely and water pressure reduced.

Although the Russians apparently were aiming at a railway line through the area, the tracks thus far had not been damaged.

In sea warfare in the Gulf of Finland, the Finns reported shelling the 23,606-ton Russian battleship Marat by coastal batteries at Koivisto "which at the same time were attacked by an enemy plane."

Finnish troops pressed within 75 miles of the strategic Murmansk railway, as the war was carried into Russian territory in the Lieksa area, approximately 190 miles northeast of Viipuri.

"East of Lieksa, military operations are taking place on the other side of the frontier," said the Finnish communique which noted for the first time that Finnish troops had entered Russian territory.

(The Russian communique said that in the area of Suomussalmi, in the "waistline" sector, "soviet reconnoitering units inflicted a serious defeat on the enemy and occupied the enemy's fortified positions.

("At Jolamantsi, soviet reconnoitering units surrounded and routed two battalions of Finns who left many killed on the battlefield. Thirty-five prisoners were taken.")

Christmas day Finnish successes included an advance in the Kuhmo district on the Vaara river where the Finns said "our troops have defeated two enemy companies and the remainder of the enemy forces are retreating."

Russian air raids were reported at Turku (Abo), Riihimaki, Porvoo, Kuovola, Helsinki and Tampere, a Finnish munitions base. Three enemy planes were reported brought down at Tampere and at least 10 buildings were bombed in raids on Riihimaki.

Sullivan To Appeal Drunk Driving Fine

John Sullivan, 27, of 936 Sumner, posted a $200 appeal bond after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge by Municipal Judge Fisher Tuesday. Charges were filed against Sullivan following a collision at Sixteenth and Q streets Dec. 3. The judge fined Sullivan $69 and costs.

First Australian Troops Arrive

... AIR FORCE CONTINGENT REACHES ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 26—(AP)—The first contingent of Australian forces to reach England since the war started landed at a south coast port today. All were members of the air force.

Arrival of the tanned Australian squadron marked the second such demonstration of empire solidarity in little more than a week. The other was arrival of a division of the Canadian active service force Sunday and Monday of last week.

The Australian contingent is a fully trained squadron of airmen—pilots, gunners and observers—and ground staff—mechanics ready to take over their duties with the Royal Air Force immediately.

They are under command of Wing Com. L. V. Lachal, who preceded the squadron to England and was at the dock to greet them as the marched off singing "Roll Out the Barrel."

First wartime experience for the Australians will be with a British coastal command.

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

DANGER

Here is the rest of the letter from A Worker:

"I am one who does not believe in doing things half way. Since the great patriotic holiday, 4th of July is to be ruined for the children of Lincoln and those older who are still young at heart, why not go the rest of the way and spoil the great religious holiday: Christmas? Since three people in a nation of more than 130 millions met their deaths by fireworks last 4th of July (two of them by shooting off home-made fireworks in communities that barred the regular kind) I suggest that an ordinance be drawn up to take as much joy out of the Christmas celebration as possible also. It would be just as reasonable. There are a few instances on record where children clad in diaphanous raiment have caught fire from lighted Christmas trees at school and church entertainments and a few cases are on record where lighted trees have set fire to homes and burned them down, so you see as much can be said against Christmas trees as can be said against firecrackers.

"In a city infested with a superabundance of life-savers, soul-savers and all the rest of the motley tribe of self-appointed brother's keepers, mournful moralists and general all-around cranks, I am looking forward to a "Safe and Sane" Christmas a year hence to keep company with our "Safe and Sane" 4th of July. It is not too early to start the agitation for one right now, and, O Boy! how these save you from something or other people love to agitate.

"Another thing: I see some of our stores are stocking little boxes containing a powder which when sprinkled over the burning wood or coals in a fireplace causes pretty little red, blue and green lights to issue forth and I am wondering if these indoor fireworks are not as illegal as the outdoor kind.

HALF WAY

"As previously stated: let's not do things half way. Let's abolish the dangerous day of Christmas along with the jubilant 4th of July. Star-gazing on Christmas ought to be as good as on the 4th of July, only we could not go out into the county and lie down on a blanket in a corn field and do it as was suggested because it might be too cold; we would have to be content to peer at the big dipper from the windows of our homes.

After the patient, long-suffering American public has been goaded enough, it may turn upon its tormentors and abolish them. It has happened and even here. Remember the Sunday show conflicts of the not so distant past? For twenty years there arose a natural demand for Sunday recreation here but the blue law advocates always issued a defiant and emphatic NO. Three elections came and went and the Sunday show proposition met defeat. Gradually the blue law advocates became more demanding and overbearing with each succeeding year. They got so radical they even objected to some high school students giving a free concert consisting of classical and religious music, called a Vesper Service, in the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoons, then one fair summer's day the worm turned and Sunday shows were voted in by something like seven-thousand majority. I hope that it turns again and that our glorious, old 4th of July, which is our natural heritage, is restored to us and that Christmas remains unspoiled by such obtuse gentlemen as Martha's husband must be and that she may enjoy unmolested the colored fires in the grate, the lighted tapers, the holly wreaths and the tinsel-bedecked tree that is part and parcel of one of the two greatest, and what ought to be, one of the happiest days of the year.

A WORKER.

Reed Appointment As Deputy Assessor Is Given Approval

The county commissioners Tuesday approved the appointment of A. W. Reed as deputy county assessor to take the position vacated by James A. Sheffield's resignation, effective Jan. 1.

Reed's salary will be $125 a month. The appointment was made by Harry Scott, county assessor. Salary of Robert S. Wolfenbarger, assessor's office employe, was raised to $85 from $75 on Scott's recommendation. William T. Kleine was appointed assessor for Garfield precinct to take the place of Fred Claus, recently deceased. The appointment will be effective during 1940.

Bids Called On Hospital Annex

Offers On Addition To Nurses' Home Also Set For Jan. 13

A call for bids on the construction of an annex, and the remodeling of Lincoln General hospital, and for an addition to the Sophia L. Teeters nurses' home, was authorized by the city council Tuesday, on plans submitted by Davis & Wilson, architects. Although the general contracts will total $132,000, the total cost, including equipment will reach $200,000, the hospital expenditures being estimated at $125,000, and the home, $75,000.

The estimated cost of the general contract for the addition to the nurses' home is $42,000, and $90,000 for the annex. The remodeling is estimated at $30,000.

The bids will be opened on January 13.

Details of Plans.

To be extended west from the hospital proper, the annex will be in the form of a T, and have four floors and a "ground" floor. The addition to the home will be attached to the north side of the building, three stories high, and a basement. The exterior finish of both structures will conform to the materials in the present buildings.

The remodeling plans provide for an x-ray labratory in the old hospital building, and space for a kitchen, dining room, a new cafeteria, and a change in the office space. There also will be some work done on the fourth floor in the obstetrical room, and a shift in the corridor will provide isolation space.

The vertical section of the annex will be 24 by 42 feet, and the top 44 by 80 feet.

Medical Library.

Lockers for the medical staff will be located on the first floor, along with a library, additional office and bed rooms for internes. These can be converted into rooms for patients in the event of an epidemic.

The "ground" floor will be used for storage, and the upper floors for patients. Under ordinary conditions 50 more people can be cared for, and 70 in an emergency.

The addition to the nurses' home will be 43 by 68 feet. There will be a food laboratory in the basement, for dietetic instruction, and a demonstration room.

On the second floor will be a living room 17 by 29 feet; a library 16 by 21 feet, a kitchenette, and an auditorium 29 by 41 feet.

The second floor will be used by eight graduate nurses. There will also be a lounge, and a kitchenette.

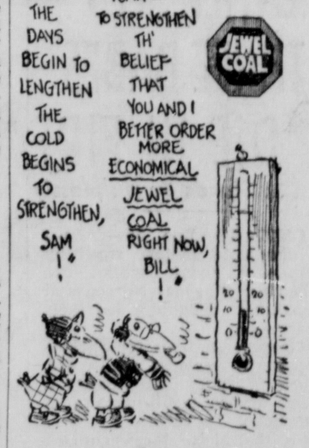
Student nurses will be quartered on the third floor in 10 bedrooms. Accommodations wil be provided for 21.

MOTORISTS ASKED TO DESTROY OLD LICENSE PLATES

Discarded license plates — like old razor blades—should be handled with care.

R. F. Weller, assistant director of the motor vehicle division, asked Tuesday that all motorists take care to destroy their old plates when they change to the 1940s, so that unscrupulous persons don't get hold of them.

"Every year," he said, "law enforcement officers have considerable difficulty during the latter part of December and January, when the old plates can be picked up and used without detection, thus avoiding registration."



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4 Holiday Traffic Deaths In Nebraska

3 Killed In Truck Accidents

Bartley Woman Victim Of Head-On Crash West Of Culbertson

(By the Associated Press)

Traffic accidents, three involving motor trucks, caused the death of four persons in Nebraska over the Christmas week-end.

The victims were Mrs. Elmer Tinsman, 55, Bartley, killed in a head-on collision of passenger cars; Louis Woodman, 32, Greeley, Colo.; David "Mike" Davis, 25, North Platte, and Mrs. William Smith, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Tinsman was riding in a car driven by her husband when it crashed head-on during a snowstorm with one driven by Murrell Stevens of Denver at the junction of highways 6 and 34 two miles west of Culbertson Monday evening. Stevens and Mr. Tinsman were unhurt. Mrs. Tinsman climbed from the wrecked vehicle, walked around a moment, and then dropped dead to the ground. The Tinsmans, of Bartley, were enroute home from Ogallala where they had spent Christmas day.

Snow thrown on a highway one mile east of North Platte by an airplane taking off from an adjacent airport blinded the driver of a truck. Woodman was asleep in the cab of the truck, which collided with the rear end of another.

Davis was killed when the truck in which he was riding collided with the rear of another truck piloted by Earl D. Henderson of Sidney, who had halted his vehicle south of Bridgeport to do repair work.

Mrs. Smith died when the truck driven by her husband left the highway near Bloomfield and overturned.

$200,363 WPA Sum To Improve Furnas Roads Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Nebraska members of congress were notified Tuesday President Roosevelt had approved works progress administration projects as follows: Improve the Omaha municipal airport $13,184; Furnas, county wide, improve roads, $200,363; Brown, county wide, improve roads $60,896; Cherry county near Valentine, federal construction project to construct fence, drainage structures and truck trails and reconstruct spillways at the Fort Niobrara game preserve, $5,817.

Kansas Woman Killed In Car-Truck Smash; 2 Others Badly Hurt

CONCORDIA, Kas., Dec. 26—(AP)—Mrs. James Good 25, of Wichita, Kas., injured in an automobile collision near here last Saturday, died of a fractured skull five hours later. Her husband, about 40, suffered a broken back, and a son, Dick, 10, a broken arm. Good said he applied his brakes on a curve and skidded head-on into an oil truck. They were en route to Lawrence, Neb., to visit relatives.

Jesse Gessell, Retired Beatrice Merchant, Dies

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 26—Jesse Gessell, 77, retired groceryman and a resident of Beatrice nearly sixty years, died Tuesday. His widow, three sons, Everett, Sioux City, Ia.; Leo, Topeka, Kas.; Harry, Beatrice; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Rice, Blue Springs; Mrs. Homer Grimes, Beatrice, and three brothers, survive.

Injures Neck In Fall

OMAHA, Dec. 26—(AP)—John Richman, 65, Omaha, suffered a brain concussion and neck wound Monday when he fell into the basement of a building where he is a fireman.

Carpenter For State Monopoly On Hard Liquor

Would Finance Increased Aged Pensions; Promises To Oust Vandemoer

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Dec. 26—(AP)—Terry Carpenter, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska, proposed Tuesday a state monopoly in the wholesaling of "hard" liquor to finance minimum $30 monthly pensions for the aged and promised if he is elected he will oust Neil C. Vandemoer as state assistance director.

The former Nebraska representative declared in a statement if he is elected governor he will propose to the legislature and use his influence toward passage of a law creating a new state liquor commission which would be given a state monopoly in the wholesale selling of all intoxicating liquor except beer, with the profits from such operations to be devoted exclusively to old age pensions, for dependent children and aid to the blind.

Declaring his opposition to any new forms of taxation and against any increases in present taxes, Carpenter proposed the liquor monopoly as a means of financing the increased assistance costs, adding the program might allow a reduction in gasoline taxes now paying a large portion of the cost.

Pledging he would remove Vandemoer as assistance director if he is elected governor, Carpenter said "I feel that the present administrators of the state assistance department, including the director, Mr. Vandemoer, are totally unqualified both from the standpoint of experience and from the standpoint of sympathy and understanding to administer aid to the needy of this state."

UNFROZEN SOIL ABSORBS MOISTURE...

Snow Is Termed Definite Benefit To Nebraska's Winter Wheat Crop

Nebraska's snow, stretching from one end of the state to the other, will be of definite benefit to winter wheat that has sprouted, particularly that on summer fallow ground, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, reported Tuesday.

As to wheat which has been dormant in the ground since planting the prospect is more uncertain, the statistician commented. About half of the state's winter wheat crop has not yet sprouted because of extreme dryness.

"The best thing," Anderson said, "would be cool, damp weather. If this snow is followed by warm weather and more moisture fails to come, much of the wheat that has not yet come up would sprout and would be in serious danger of drying out and dying."

But taking the picture as a whole, he added that the moisture should not only help the wheat but should go quite a ways toward aiding the general soil moisture condition preliminary to spring planting.

One factor particularly favorable to the benefit that may be derived from the moisture is the unfrozen ground. The soil, Anderson said, is in condition to receive full benefit from what water the snow is able to supply. Moreover the snow will keep the dry topsoil from blowing and check erosion.

Glances At The Nebraska Scene

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Dec. 26—The old postoffice building here, along with four lots, has been purchased by the village trustees at a recent sale for delinquent taxes. The price was $319.27. Most of this sum will go for back taxes. Now residents here are seeking new tenants for the brick building.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Dec. 26—District 97 near here held a celebration in the school house to observe the installing of electric lights in the building, one of the first schools in the county to enjoy such an improvement. The school house is a new one, and is equipped with a modern heating plant and full basement.

DEWITT, Dec. 26—Farmers of this vicinity are making plans to hold a big wolf hunt near here soon.. A drive was held recently in the country east of Plymouth in which six coyotes were rounded up and killed.

BEATRICE, Dec. 26—The State Savings & Loan association of this city, one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the state, has declared a 3½ per cent dividend, totaling $42,163.75, which will go to stockholders of the concern.

HARTINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Two 160-acre improved Cedar county farms were sold when the John Bauer estate, five miles east and three miles south of here, became the property of Ignatius Cressy of Hartington, and and the William Stone farm, two miles northwest of Coleridge, became the property of Steve Nordby of Hartington. The well-improved Bauer place sold for $6,000 or more than $37 per acre. The former Stone property, owned by Bertha C. Baker of Reseta, Cal., sold for $3,500.

NEBRASKA DEATHS

A. C. PASTE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE—Funeral services for A. C. Paste, 70, who died at his home here last week, were held Sunday afternoon with Rev. L. H. Kaub officiating. Burial was at Axtell, Kas., former home of Mr. Paste. Surviving are the widow and three children.

More Migratory Waterfowl Using Nebraska Refuges, 1939 U. S. Survey Reveals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Increasing numbers of migratory waterfowl are using the refuges in the Dakotas and Nebraska, the chief of the bureau of biological survey said Tuesday in his report for the year ended June 30.

During the fall flight the Waubay refuge in South Dakota, he said, was used by "at least 100,000" ducks, a flock of whistling swans and hundreds of white-fronted, Canada and blue and white snow geese.

The fall flight of sandhill cranes in the vicinity of the Valentine, Neb., game refuge was the largest in years, and for the first time a few alighted, the chief reported. Usually, he said, they flew high and passed over without stopping. The flight of Franklin's gulls also was exceptionally large, on one October day about 30,000 stopping on two of the lakes.

Animals Increase.

During the fiscal year the works progress administration spent $114,060 improving easement refuges in North Dakota and $32,500 on South Dakota easement refuges.

At the close of the fiscal year there were 225 animals on the Fort Niobrara big-game preserve in Nebraska and 68 on the Sully's Hill big-game preserve in North Dakota.

The Fort Niobrara preserve had 156 buffalo, 39 elk, 7 white-tailed deer, 5 mule deer and 18 Texas longhorns. On this refuge 31 buffalo, 11 elk and 4 longhorn calves were born.

Sully's Hill preserve had 22 buffalo, 31 elk and 15 white-tailed deer. The year's birth included 7 buffalo, 8 elk and 3 deer.

Mrs. Ralph Detweiler, Famed Coloradoan, Is Making Visit In City

Mrs. Ralph J. Detwiler, former Lincoln resident and now of Ft. Collins, Colo., and her husband are visiting Mr. Detwiler's brother, John Detwiler, 5050 Dudley, this week. Mrs. Detwiler, unable to use her legs because of infantile paralysis, recently gained nation-wide publicity when she killed a 190 pound deer in Poudre canyon, west of Ft. Collins.

Mrs. Detwiler, a native of Stromsburg, is an accomplished vocalist, giving lessons occasionally, won a county beauty contest when a girl in Stromsburg and later in Colorado, and is a former Nebraska school teacher.

The Detwilers plan to leave Lincoln Wednesday and will visit Mr. Detwiler's mother, Mrs. H. W. Detwiler of Davey and friends in York and Stromsburg before returning to Ft. Collins.

"My Work Is Done," Says Nebraska's Senator Norris Observing Quiet Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Senator George W. Norris (Ind-Neb) said Tuesday that he would never seek public office again when his present term expires in 1943.

The white-haired senator, after 37 years in congress, said in an interview:

"My work is done. My friends understand, and they won't ask me to run again."

Norris has said in previous years that he would not run for re-election, but he has been re-elected anyway. Asked whether he would yield to such urging again, he replied with an emphatic "No."

He has had one of the most colorful careers in congress, and has been the target of vituperation as well as high honors and wide commendation.

Urging Third Term.

Norris, now 78 never has had much use for party labels. He has been one of the leading advocates of a third term for President Roosevelt—and he has received many letters from democrats telling him that, as an independent, he has no business meddling in party affairs.

Norris has been known as the father of the Tennessee valley authority. He supported Mr. Roosevelt's controversial bill to reorganize the Supreme court and fought for many other new deal measures.

Norris spent a quiet Christmas at his apartment here wtih his wife, his children and his grand children. For the last week, gifts and cards from friends and admirers have piled up in his office. Among them was a postcard from Philadelphia, bearing the pencilled words:

"A Merry Christmas to the greatest liberal of them all."

Stubblefield Makes Seven Appointments

Five Enumerators And Two Stenographers Named; Others In April

W. F. Stubblefield, Lincoln census office head, announced Tuesday the appointment of five men as enumerators for the manufacturing and jobbing census, and two office stenographers.

Selected out of 650 applicants, they are John Schulling, Raymond, Earl Butler, 1610 C, Edward Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth, Leo Logan, 1434 K, and Grant Stanke, 3827 South Forty-eighth, as enumerators, and Marie Costello, 1607 L, and Mrs. Mary J. Claus, West A street, stenographers.

The remainder of the applications will remain in the office files, and will be the nucleus from which over 125 persons will be selected about April, for the real population census.

Stubblefield said the seven selected will continue with the population census, although the manufacturing and jobbing census should be completed by March 31.

The enumerators were being schooled by Myron O. Bickel, Stubblefield's assistant, and the training will continue all week. Work will start January 2.

Stubblefield said selection of the persons named was on a basis of training as accountants, education, and penmanship. They were selected after recommendation by the county democratic central committee officers. It is understood, however, that one of those selected will withdraw.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—You don't hear much of Homer Cummings these days. The tall, bespectacled, genial ex-attorney general has dropped out of the public eye since he left the cabinet.

Behind the scenes, however, he has just pulled one of the biggest reorganization jobs of the year. For it was he who put a quasi-new dealer at the helm of one of the biggest and most bitterly anti-new deal holding companies in the country — Associated Gas and Electric.

Homer did it with the help of three women.

The three women are the sisters of Howard Hopson, dominating power behind AG&E. Hopson is the shadowy figure who eluded the Hugo Black senate investigating committee four years ago, and who has vigorously opposed the new deal.

Now ill, and virtually out of the picture, Hopson has been in disagreement with his sisters, who own a large part of the company's stock. They have felt that one of the largest utility companies in the United States should not be wrecked merely to satisfy a grudge against the new deal.

So through Dr. Daniel Starch, former Harvard professor and husband of Amy Jane Hopson, the three sisters approached Homer Cummings. At first Homer refused. He said the Associated Gas and Electric mess was too inextricable for him.

But he was approached a second time, and finally consented to represent the three sisters in revitalizing the company.

It was Cummings who selected Roger Whiteford, director of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance company, to head the giant utility. Whiteford is a golfing partner of presidential secretary Steve Early and a Roosevelt supporter, although by no mean a 100 per cent new dealer. Significantly, he is being paid by the month, not the year—reported stipend, $10,000 monthly.

Presumable reason for reorganization is that Associated Gas and Electric faces a heavy bond payment in the spring and has been trying to borrow RFC money to meet it. SEC experts, however, doubt if AG&E can meet that hurdle, and predict that it may be one of the first to fall victim to the holding company act.

McNutt and Farley.

It is no secret to Paul McNutt, or to most politicians, that Postmaster General Jim Farley has no great love for him. Jim has taken absolutely no pains to conceal it.

In a different category are Farley's relations with cabinet colleague Harold Ickes. The two men are great friends, though Farley frankly doesn't agree with some of Ickes' forthright, liberal speeches.

The other day, however, Ickes said something which Farley most heartily approved. It was the famous statement cracking down on McNutt as lacking the support of liberals.

Later Farley telephoned Ickes in unconcealed glee. "What do you mean," he wisecracked, "bush-wacking against our candidate?"

Diplomatic-Go-Round.

The staff of the British embassy has doubled since war began. It now numbers 90 . . . British Ambassador Lothian says he doesn't get enough exercise because the embassy and the chancery are combined, and there is no such thing as walking to work. He plays golf once a week at Burning Tree club . . . Brazil Ambassador Carlos Martins is making a collection of cartoons from the American press. He subscribes to papers from all over the country, clips the cartoons, and mounts them in scrap books . . . Czechoslovak Minister Hurban cherishes the memory of Roosevelt's remark to him at the white house reception for diplomats. "I hope," said the president, as he shook Hurban's hand, "that you will be with us for a long time to come." . . . The Irish have a shirt-sleeves minister in Robert Brennan, who works with his coat off, even in winter.

Christmas Protocol.

Peace on earth was the theme of the Christmas broadcast given by the children of Washington diplomats last week, but backstage there was not much peace among the children's mothers. Unwilling to forget prestige and protocol, they wrangled about whose child should have preferred position before the microphone.

Should the son of the Norwegian minister have to follow the daughter of the secretary of the Finnish legation just because N comes after F in the alphabet? Or should the daughter of the Yugoslav minister come last because Y is at the end?

NBC officials thought they had prevented a wrangle by asking state department advice in advance. The department's protocol officers had suggested that the children appear in alphabetical order.

But when the mothers in the nether part of the alphabet heard about this, they protested. The children, they declared, should be given a rank corresponding to their parents' — an ambassador's child first, then a minister's, then a counselor's, then a first secretary's, and so on.

In desperation, NBC appealed again to the protocol experts, but the state department washed its hands of the matter. Finally the formalists prevailed, and the Yugoslav girl came ahead of the British children, because her father was a minister and the British children's father was only a commercial secretary.

Thus the children, who cared no whit about protocol, were given their first lesson in social jealousy, while waiting to say "Merry Christmas" to the children of America.

Landon On FDR.

To many politics the president's sudden zeal in wielding the pruning knife on next year's budget savors strongly of third term thoughts. But not to Alf Landon. The canny Kansan has a different idea, as follows:

"If he puts forth another big deficit spending program, you can expect him to be a third-term candidate. But if he goes in for economy, he won't be a candidate."

There is no R. S. V. P. on the invitations which the U. S. ambassador in Moscow sends to Russians.

In fact, he never sends an invitation directly to any Russian. It might cost the Russian his life. Being seen in the company of foreigners is a very serious matter in the land of the soviets. Hundreds have been purged by firing squads for less than that—as the U. S. embassy well knows. So to avoid unhappy incidents and at the same time be hospitable, a fool-proof system has been devised.

When the ambassador decides to give an official dinner, he informs the foreign office that he will have a certain number of places at the table for Russians and to please designate the guests. Usually this is done and the guests, thus properly visaed, come and enjoy themselves without fear of being nabbed by the secret police afterwards.

Note — When Ambassador Joe Davies was stationed in Moscow, his wealthy wife brought her luxurious yacht to Leningrad—but they never were able to induce a Russian to visit it.

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How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For nearly 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 89, Baltimore, Md.



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BIG REDUCTIONS ON WINTER CLOTHING

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Sizes and colors are broken but we still have a large group of wearables at these sale prices!

CADET SUITS—4-pc. styles, broken sizes 13 to 18. Reg. 16.95. Sale—10.95

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LASKIN LAMB JACKETS—Made of long wearing materials, to give lots of wear to active boys. Ages 8 to 20. REG. 10.50. Sale—7.50

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GIRLS' SHOES—Sizes 3½ to 9. Not all sizes in each style. Mostly brown and black oxfords and strap styles. REGULARLY $5 to 6.50. PAIR— 3.50

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

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(Third Floor)

For ages 7 to 16

DRESSES, suitable for school and best dress wear, ORIGINALLY 3.95 to 14.95. Sale, 2.95 to 10.95.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager.
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager.

Mail Subscription Rates

(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)

	Year	Six Months	Three Months	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	$4.60	$2.25	$1.25	55c
Daily With Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	90c
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Cut to the Gizzard

MOST surprising news comes out of Washington. It is President Roosevelt has decided to leave it to congress to determine how much shall be spent for federal activities calling for large sums of money which have been the storm center of criticism since the president was re-elected.

Among other things it is said that the gizzard has been sliced out of farm benefits, relief appropriations reduced to a new record low, reclamation undertakings reduced to a minimum, and the CCC and the NYA cut drastically.

Of a welcome type is the report that in the face of a big splurge to increase appropriations for national defense, the budget which the president will submit to congress limits that increase to 500 million dollars. That decision should be hailed because of other and more pressing domestic needs, chief among which is relief, and adequate support for the farmer.

But the strategy is the natural result of the contest between the president and a formidable block in congress. It was great sport when the president's critics could point the accusing finger and say he was responsible for spending. Yet under the conditions that developed a spending policy was vital to the political life of members of congress. Now what has taken place is that the president has handed them the shoe and has told them to put it on. It is likely to prove exceedingly painful. Mr. Roosevelt will be accused of playing politics but the decision rests with congress.

The development seems to have a very pertinent bearing upon the much discussed aspirations of the president for a third term. If spending made the president politically impregnable as his critics charged, then the slashes which have been made in the spending program may be taken as indisputable proof of his intention to retire to private life at the conclusion of his present term of office.

Getting Out The Skates

ONE of those sturdy little chaps who happens to be a friend of the writer was speculating Saturday on skating. That is the boyhood sport of honorable age. The ring of steel on smooth ice, the nip of the air, the sensation of the winds beating against the skin constitute the memories of all generations.

Fortunately if the temperatures drop below freezing, the boys of Lincoln will find improved facilities to enjoy skating to their hearts' content. The newly-filled Oak Creek lake, the largest body of water in this region, will give every devotee of skating an opportunity to enjoy the sport. In addition the Lincoln park department has made other arrangements in other sections of the town, and all that remains is for Old Man Winter to get on the job and to do his stuff.

Garbed In White

CAMOUFLAGE came to a new height of importance and respectability as a part of military tactics in the World war.

It was not new, but the success with which it was used gave it place in the fighting language of every nation.

Not until Finland began the defense of her native soil, however, has the news columns revealed the employment of tactics of camouflage to the degree common in the last war. It was the white-clad soldiers of Finland who were credited with stopping the Russian march, and of bringing disorder and confusion to the Russian army. Against a background of deep snow, these Finnish soldiers, enveloped in white from their heads to their ankles, were able to surprise an enemy superior in numbers, and to exact heavy toll before their presence became known.

In the familiar language of the prize ring, and of the baseball diamond, it's hard to hit what you cannot see.

And while the use of white hoods by the Finnish armies has brought camouflage to the front again, the German crew of the Bremen used it most successfully in its dash across the Atlantic. While steaming through the waves, the ship was painted a slate gray to make it invisible in the fogs and the mists of the waters through which it sailed.

Reservoirs Must Be Emptied

ONE of the problems in connection with the development of the flood control program on the Republican river, said to be of serious concern to the army engineers, is the necessity that the reservoirs be emptied when the spring floods come.

A sound irrigation program goes a long way toward eliminating that trouble on the Republican river. The stream itself diminishes during the summer and early fall months, and the volume of flow is low throughout the winter except when heavy snows come, and disappear rapidly. But in this state thorough irrigation in the late fall is as important as to have water available for the fields during those periods of extreme heat. The most successful irrigators avail themselves of the opportunity, when water is to be had, to give the ground a thorough wetting before winter sets in. Those fears that the reservoirs will not provide relief during seasons of heavy rainfall can be settled easily by providing for large storage. There will be a demand for water in the fall, emptying the reservoirs.

That word from Washington which came late last week the army engineers had determined to prepare their surveys in a final report and present them to Washington is good news to all people of the Republican valley, who have been waiting anxiously.

Myron Taylor's Mission

BEYOND the realm of the news, the first intruding thought in connection with President Roosevelt's announcement of the appointment of Myron Taylor as personal ambassador to the Vatican in the cause of peace is the unheralded intelligence that conditions actually exist to furnish the foundation for the hope hostilities may be terminated.

Such must be the case. Otherwise the designation of Taylor at this time would be the emptiest of gestures. From the beginning it was evident Hitler did not anticipate war, did not believe either Britain or France would go to war over Poland, and the German people do not want war. Likewise the British and French people, and their governments, hoping against hope that war would not come, nevertheless today stand committed to see the nasty business through until they feel the job is finished. Beyond that publicly there has not been the least fragmentary information upon which to build the faith of an early enduring peace.

* * *

THOSE conditions set forth as the framework for a European peace by the pope should prove wholly satisfying to all nations and peoples and accepted generally throughout Europe could not otherwise than remove the patent causes for armed conflict which has cursed that sick continent.

Those conditions were:

1—Guarantee every nation, large or small, the right to life and independence.

2—Free the world from "the slavery of armaments."

3—Make effective international organizations created to solve the world's problems peacefully.

4—Fulfill "the needs and just demands of nations, peoples and ethnical minorities."

5—Provide observance by statesmen and peoples of Christian principles.

* * *

THOSE objectives are so everlastingly decent, and at the same time so necessary, for nations large and small, it would seem not a difficult task for them to take root. The grim business of killing each other off, or of destroying that which has taken years or centuries to build, is a loss to the world as well as to the nations immediately affected.

Then, what stands in the way, in the practical sense? Would Hitler restore Czechoslovakia, minus the Sudetenland? Would he relinquish the sections of Poland he has seized? Could any of the nations of Europe be persuaded that instead of armament, wise national policy in all of them would call for drastic disarmament, and discontinuance of the practice of devoting huge sums of money each year to building additional implements of war? Is Europe ready to recognize the right of all nations, large and small, to life, and to independence. It is not only the practice of aggression and conquest by governments where dictatorships exist that menaces that ideal of independence among the smaller nations of the world. That is of recent origin, and while at this time it concentrates attention upon the unacoeptable and revolting practices of aggression, it is not the final solution of Europe's problem. Behind it is and has been that benevolent system called "a European balance of power" which from its very nature and character gives rise to alliances and to agreements among other nations.

* * *

YET Myron Taylor seems endowed with a special genius for the mission to which he has been assigned as the representative of the American people. His record is one of success in difficult and arduous undertakings, calling for large vision, infinite patience, and capacity to lead others to accept his point of view.

The president could not have chosen a man so well merited in confidence that as ambassador to the vatican, lending strength and force to distressed and genuine appeals for peace, he will be of great help. Within recent years, particularly since his retirement from industry, Myron Taylor has been devoting himself more and more to labor of great use to the people. Now the statement which he made at the time of his retirement comes back to us when he said that he wanted to serve humanity. Never was there a greater opportunity.

* * *

IT IS a whimsical and fantastical thought for 1940 but what a gratifying development it would be if in the months ahead those goals which have been set forth should be attained. Time and time again, out of the misery and the suffering of people, out of the destruction and sacrifices of war, they have been brought forward, only to live for a brief second. Inherent in the solution of economic problems that go far beyond the boundaries of nations, and that leave their marks upon distant continents, is the settlement of problems largely confined to Europe and to Asia, where for no long period of time has there been recognition of the principle of the right of nations, large and small, to live, and to live in independence.

Air-Minded America

IT TOOK only eleven months of 1939 to smash all existing records for airplane travel in the United States.

One of the heads of one of the larger companies reporting recently said that the company he represented had flown more than 186 million revenue passenger miles in the first eleven months of the year, and more than five hundred thousand passengers had been transported. Reports from other companies reveal the same marked increase in air travel. Increased safety, coupled with the development of more luxurious transports without increase in the cost of travel, are credited for the growth of the airplane business.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Reggie hasn't had a single lollipop taken from him since he adopted the 'convoy system'."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

OUTSTANDING PROGRESS MADE TREATING CHRONIC DEAFNESS

This is a week of stock-taking and so we are allowed to review the progress that has been made in the medicine during the past year and to look forward to what the future holds. I have spent some time in going through all the announcements of new methods that have been made during the year, and I should say that the outstanding piece of progress, from a practical standpoint, is the work on the surgical treatment of chronic deafness.

By an operation devised by Dr. Julius Lempert, it is possible to break up the bony fixation of the small bones of the middle ear, allowing resumption of normal transmission of sound waves.

Chronic deafness of the sclerosing type is due to a change in the bony structure of the internal ear. Spongy bone is replaced by hard bone. This fixes the ossicles of the ear so that they can no longer move and transmit the vibrations of the ear drum.

Hearing Mechanism.

The mechanism of hearing depends upon the impingement of sound waves on the thin membrane, the ear drum. From the ear drum to the middle ear, the wave is transmitted by the movement of three tiny bones known as the ossicles. When the sound waves reach the inner ear, they are picked up by the fine fibers of the organ of hearing and transmitted to the higher centers in terms of sound.

In cronic sclerosing deafness, the bone at the entrance to the organ of hearing turns from spongy bone to a marble-like hardness, fixing the ossicle so that it cannot move. The organ of hearing is intact and all the nerve connections are intact.

Dr. Lempert's operation contemplates going in and making a new connection so that sound waves con once more be transmitted directly to the organ of hearing.

I have been talking to an ear specialist who has spent some months with Dr. Lempert and has seen his results and learned his technique. The operation is long—it takes about four hous—and is necessarily an extremely difficult and delicate piece of surgery. The results, however, justify any amount of effort spent, because, I am told, in four out of five cases a good result is obtained. The possibilities of tne relief of suffering are so great that any amount of effort spent in perfecting this procedure will be well rewarded.

It is the history of surgical procedure that in the course of time operations are greatly simplified, and it is reasonable to expect that this one will have the same outcome.

The Clendening prize for the best research of the year goes to Dr. Lempert.

QUESTION.

"My body stings and burns after a bath. Is there anything that I can do about it?"

ANSWER.

In people after middle age, the skin becomes very thin and atrophic and bathing makes it uncomfortable. After the age of 60 bathing should be reduced to one or two times a week. If this still causes symptoms, it is probably best to take a sponge bath or use olive oil on the skin before attempting to bathe.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Billy Mink Becomes Curious

By watching others, it is pain,
You nothing lose, but much may gain.
—Billy Mink.

Trim and neat is Billy Mink. He takes pride in his appearance. Perhaps he has learned by experience the importance of at all times making a good appearance, but I suspect that the knowledge was born in him. He always has been just that way. He is proud of that rich brown coat of his. It is one of the richest and best looking coats in all the Green Forest, and Billy knows it. If it were not so why should those two-legged creatures called Men be so anxious to get it? And they are, for all through the cold weather he has constantly to watch for dreadful traps which they set to catch him. So Billy doesn't like them. He doesn't like them at all. And nothing delights him more than an opportunity to get even with one of them.

Billy likes meat and he likes fish. So he is both a hunter and a fisherman. This means that he is considerable of a traveler. It means that while he has a home district, that district is fairly large and he doesn't live in any one part of it all the time. He couldn't. Billy is a most active small person with a big appetite. Active people usually have big appetites. Big appetites require a lot of food. So Billy lives in one part of his district until the hunting becomes poor, then moves to another part where the hunting is better. This is especially true in winter, for food is scarce then. In summer there is plenty without need of going far to look for it.

If you could get Billy Mink to tell you what he thinks of mankind I suspect he would say: "I hate those two-legged folks. They are always trying to kill me, what for I don't know. But they are useful. Yes, sir; they are useful. They are not half so smart as they think they are. In fact, they are rather stupid. It is the easiest thing in the world to get out of their sight, even when they are looking right at you. I can do it right under their very noses. And nearly always I can find plenty to eat around where they are."

Billy wasn't finding it easy to get enough to eat these days. The result was he had to do a lot of traveling. He didn't mind if in the end he got a good meal. Then he could always find a place to curl up comfortably for a nap no matter how cold the weather was. That was because of his splendid fur coat. When he awoke he went hunting again. It made no difference to him whether it was night or day.

There was a certain pond that Billy hadn't visited for a long time. On this particular morning



He stopped to listen

he took it into his little brown head to visit it. He knew he wasn't likely to be able to fish there, for, of course, it was frozen over. But there might be other visitors along the shore. More than once he found good hunting along the shores of frozen ponds and streams.

As he approached the pond he heard strange sounds. He stopped to listen. They were coming from the direction of the pond. He didn't need to be told that those sounds were being made by one of the hated two-legged folk. He had heard similar sounds before when a man was chopping wood. This sound was much the same although not quite. However, it was near enough for him to know that some one was chopping. And this was queer because there there could be nothing to chop. Anyway there was no wood to chop. Right away Billy Mink became curious. Do you wonder? I don't.

Straight toward that pond he ran and as he ran he kept under cover in the most astonishing way. Had you been there to watch you would had only glimpses of him, something brown that disappeared almost before you could be sure that you had seen it. No one is more clever than Billy in dodging under things and behind things, in appearing and disappearing.

So, filled with curiosity, Billy approached the shore of the pond from which those sounds were coming.

(Copyright 1939 by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "A Fisherman Watches a Fisherman."

Teacher Appointed

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 26—Miss Iona May Hickman has been elected a grade teacher in the Beatrice public schools to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Glendine Berry, who is soon to become a bride.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THINGS FOR A MAN.

Things for a man! And none too soon
Has come the waited Christmas boon.
Worn heel and toe a month before
Was every pair of socks I wore;
And frayed and thin and tattered, too,
Were both pyjamas, red and blue.
Things for a man! and far the way
From Christmas Day to Christmas Day.

So long a month when forced to wait!
Shirts, you arrived almost too late!
Suspenders, fancy ones and plain
Again the gift of good Aunt Jane
And chief among the things which I
Am not supposed myself to buy.
Things for a man! New gloves at last!
Once more the ragged days have passed!

Again the fashion plate am I
New shirt, new hose, new spotted tie,
New handkerchief, new muffler gay.
The perfect gifts for Christmas Day!
Things for a man! Since last July
The stuff she said I mustn't buy.
Now once again I strut around
Muffled, shirted, slippered, gowned!

(Protected by The George Matthew Adams Service).

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

A Matter of "Overhead"

The law demands that all stray dogs be taken to the pound. But the law, plus the S. P. C. A. and the Humane Societies, demand that such dogs be well fed—before they are ransomed or bought or turned into the lethal chamber. And this clause of the law did something recently toward avenging the killing of so many hapless dogs.

It was at Helena, Montana. Patrolman James Williams found an apparently ownerless St. Bernard dog wandering about the streets, wearing neither license tag nor muzzle. Williams proceeded to lead him to the city pound.

Luckily, the St. Bernard, like so many of his splendid breed, was docile and friendly. Otherwise, Williams would have had a man's size job on his hands. For the dog had the size and the strength of a yearling calf.

The St. Bernard was turned over, in due and ancient form, to Poundmaster Lyle Hasen, who proceeded to feed him and otherwise make him comfortable. Next day, Hansen sent this note to Patrolman Williams:

"I've fed him four pounds of steak and he's still hungry. Next time you bring in a dog of that size, please also shoot a couple of horses for his dinner, and then run a fire hose in here to water him."

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Decent national policy: One that wouldn't cause you to howl if all other nations adopted it.

It was easier for a youth to achieve security thirty years ago. He wasn't able to buy anything on credit.

It isn't the subject of a domestic quarrel that makes it serious, but the sore spots accumulated before it starts.

Does the war seem phony? Well, you can't hurt an enemy too much if you'll soon need him to help fight a plague.



A hick town is a place where the poor Smiths must buy a $1,500 monument because the Joneses did.

It wasn't as easy as Stalin expected. Evidently he was fooled by the Finns' reputation as runners.

Sidelight on social justice: In 1834, girls in Lowell cotton mills worked 70 hours a week for $2 and meals, and English visitors marveled at such generosity to workers.

Americanism: Forbidding boys to drive cars lest they hurt themselves and others; giving them guns instead.

"Are Stalin's agents really a menace?" asks a reader. Well, he murders people. And a snake egg becomes a snake when it hatches.

In one resepct, America has never changed. Way back before the Civil war, every disaster was followed by a jury decision that nobody was to blame.



How to make a champion: Develop a tough kid with a natural punch; wait till time or dissapation softens the champ.

One man was able to keep a lot of pet animals without getting into trouble. Old Adam didn't have any neighbors.

We don't advocate killing a dictator. What he needs is somebody to kick him in the pants to remind him that he is human.

Awful thought! Russians and Germans are trained to believe only lies. When things change, and they hear only the truth, they won't be able to believe anything.

Correct this sentence: "I consider it none of my business," said the small town boss, "What my employes do after working hours."

Pope Sends Fund To Catholics In Finland

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26—(AP)—The vatican announced today that Pope Pius had sent "a large offering" to William Cobben, apostolic vicar at Heisinki, to be used to help Catholics in Finland. The amount was not disclosed.

Hopes Raised Conflict Will Not Be Long

...STEADY PRESSURE FOR PEACE

Call For Ending Of War Comes Not Only From Leaders Like Roosevelt And Pius But From Peoples Of Countries Involved

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

THE renewed efforts of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius toward peace cannot but increase hope that war's end may come, if not just now, still without the necessity of a long and destructive struggle.

He would indeed be a pessimist who saw no good in the steady growth of the pressure for peace. That is especially so since the call comes not only from great personalities throughout the world but from the folk in ordinary walks of life.

Most significant about it all is that this feeling isn't restricted to non-belligerents. The peoples of the countries at war, while loyal to their governments and prepared to bow their necks to the yoke, definitely desire to get back to their jobs and their flower gardens.

Only yesterday we had a striking confirmation of this from a high place. King George of England, in addressing the men of his fighting services and the peoples of his vast empire over the air, declared earnestly:

"We cannot tell what the new year at hand will bring—if it brings peace for which all men hope, how thankful we shall be."

BRITAIN REMAINS UNDAUNTED.

He very naturally added that if the new year "brings a renewed struggle it shall find us undaunted."

The week-end saw not only our president and his holiness combining to terminate the European conflict, but leaders of the great Protestant and Jewish congregations of America responded quickly to the president's appeal for support in the crusade.

Prime Minister DeValera of Ireland came on the air to add his plea. He advocated that the nations at war seek a settlement "now in good will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite dispositions for peace."

Meantime, of course, there still stands the very recent offer of the queen of the Netherlands and the king of the Belgians to mediate between the allies and Herr Hitler. Mussolini never has ceased to work quietly for peace.

All in all this represents a great driving force which can hardly be ignored indefinitely. The peace ferment which is working so actively everywhere is bound to make itself felt in the long run.

NO CONCRETE PROPOSALS YET.

In this lies the value of the steady pressure from President Roosevelt, the pope and other great personages. They are preparing the way for the moment when they feel that the time is ripe for concrete peace proposals.

Hope shouldn't lead us to rash conclusions about the imminence of peace, however, for we must recognize—as undoubtedly do the leaders of the peace crusade—that the present likely isn't the appointed hour. Neither warring side has yet felt the pinch of real privation, or the horrors of heavy loss of life and devastation—and their aims are as far apart as the two poles.

Herr Hitler is in no frame of mind to give up his freshly acquired territories. The allies are quite as determined that he shall not keep what they characterize as ill-gotten gains, and still declare against a Hitlerian peace.

So it would seem that the conflict must continue until one of the governments is sufficiently squeezed to incline to peace. Just what form this finish will take, or how long it will require to reach it, is anybody's guess.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Sweet Christmas chimes we hear again,
Peace, peace on earth, good will toward men.
Two battleships were sunk today,
Brave men are drowned while women pray.

In windows shine the candles bright,
Gay Christmas trees, a glorious sight,
Civilians fled, their homes were burned
As toward the sheltering hills they turned.

Peace, peace on earth, to men good will,
The good book says, "Thou shalt not kill."
May God in His mercy send light to them
who have lost their Star of Bethlehem.
—H. E. MENDENHALL.

BURKE'S RECORD

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Senator Burke's statement to his Grand Island audience that the National Labor Relations Board is responsible for our ten million unemployed is on a par with another statement made in the same speech, that he was a devoted New Dealer until June, 1935, when the president turned so radical that he could no longer follow him. Both of those statements are so preposterous that no one with an i. q. above thirty would believe them. Senator Burke's peculiar political conduct has lined him up with the school which insists that facts bear no particular relation to history; that history consists of whatever you can make the suckers believe.

We had the unemployed in larger numbers before the National Labor Relations board was heard of and no one save predatory industrialists like Girdler, Weir, Rand, et al, who resent the collective bargaining features of the Wagner law, have anything but compliments for it.

An examination of Burke's record will show he never was a New Dealer except in the way of lip service. He promised 100 per cent conformity to get votes and delivered a 10 per cent performance. Long before June, 1935, to-wit, March, 1933, Burke, then a member of the house of representatives, to which he got a free ride on the president's coat tail and for which free ride he had promised 100 per cent support, either voted against, or absented himself from voting on, nearly all of the New Deal legislation enacted at that special session, which included the Agricultural Adjustment act, the Securities act, the Securities Exchange act, the Emergency Banking act, and the act permitting the manufacture and sale of beer.

It will be remembered that the country was in a state of black panic at that time. It was the most serious crisis that had confronted the country since the World war, but to Burke it was not sufficiently serious to call for his attention to duty.

This was the record of the man recommended by the World-Herald in the senatorial primaries of 1934 as being best disposed to support the president and the New Deal. Nothwithstanding this record, he again promised 100 per cent support of the president and the New Deal to get administration support, and again when elected he proceeded to knife the president and the New Deal at every opportunity.

As a senator he voted against the Wheeler-Rayburn Holding Company bill, the Wagner Labor Relations bill, the Agricultural Adjustment act, legislation increasing the tax rate on swollen incomes, the Supreme Court Reorganiaztion bill and the Executive Department Reorganization bill.

Senator Burke was elected to serve an agricultural constituency but he has betrayed them to support the interests of Big Business and industrialists. He has uniformly supported the program outlined by the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

DAN HORRIGAN.

F. Fullwider, Long A School Employe, Dies

Custodian At Administration Building; Funeral To Be Thursday

Frank Fullwider, 72, for 21 years a custodian of the Lincoln public schools, died Tuesday morning at his home, 2228 E street. He was born in Howard county, Indiana, and had lived in Lincoln 22 years and the state 27 years.

Mr. Fullwider entered the Lincoln public school employ in March, 1918 as a custodian at the Everett school. He was later stationed at the former Longfellow school, the Park school, and then the administration building of the McKinley school, where he remained for many years. He became ill about six weeks ago and had to quit work.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel, one son, Russell W. of Kokomo, Ind., a daughter, Mrs. Verlin Hutton of Gordon, Neb., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, with Rev. W. P. Germany in charge. Further services will be held at 3 p. m. in the Methodist church at Kenesaw. Burial in the Kenesaw cemetery.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS
who buy it everywhere. There's none surer, none faster, none more dependable. Always demand . . .
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Oh What Fun It Is . . .

Bob Sledding Tops In Outdoor Sport

MAYBE WE should all give a vote of thanks to Doris Schimmel — seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel—who closed her bedtime prayer Saturday night with —"—and please, God, make it snow again tomorrow night."

Rain on Thanksgiving day—and snow for Christmas—who could ask for more—

The bob-sled devotees are happy, and we discovered this morning that there were several tentative plans for rides during the week — as well as one or two very definite ones.

This evening, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch are having a dinner party at their home when their twenty-two guests will be a group of friends who vacation together at Estes Park, Colo., each summer. Following the dinner the group will go to the Shreve stables where a bob-sled will be ready and waiting to take them out and around the countryside.

• • •

HEARD SOME things over the Christmas week-end — and one piece of news was particularly interesting—it has to do with a diamond ring which a certain Delta Gamma alumnae is wearing on her engagement finger—Her fiance is a graduate of—Well, we won't tell you that because there are few men from that college on the eligible list in Lincoln — and guessing would be too easy.

• • •

IT'S JUST one party after another for the young set during this holiday season — We have told you about a number of them—but along comes another one we heard about just today—It is to be a dancing party on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, at Hotel Cornhusker, and the hosts will be Jack Guenzel, Boyd Brewster, Don Stewart, Dick Lyman, Tom Moon, Bill Todd, John Slothower, Darrell Devoe, Dougie Doyle, Earl Grady and Pace Woods.

• • •

THEN WE WERE told that David Andrews—son of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews, who is home from Hotchkiss school for the holidays, will be host at his usual New Year's party at his home—There is to be dancing, so we are told, and refreshments, and this and that.

• • •

HOME WEDNESDAY from Chicago where she went to spend the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vollintine, will be Mrs. Laws Avery.

• • •

AND RETURNING Monday evening from Ponca where they spent Christmas, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams and their daughter, Patsy, who is home from Georgetown school at Washington, D. C., for the holidays.

• • •

OFF TODAY for their home in Columbus Junction, Ia., were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanson who have been the Christmas week-end guests of Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Victor Toft and Mr. Toft, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westering.

• • •

OTHER CHRISTMAS week-enders in Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus Eberly of Red Springs, N. C., who are the guests of Mrs. Eberly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker. They also spent a short time in David City as the guests of Mr. Eberly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eberly.

This evening Mrs. Eberly will be hostess to twelve guests at a linen shower, at the home of her mother, as a courtesy to Miss Eunice Bingham, whose marriage will take place soon. At the close of an informal evening supper will be served.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. Eberly will leave Thursday for Kansas City to attend the National Music Teacher's association convention —and will go from there to their home in Red Springs.

• • •

THIS HAS BEEN a busy week for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth who are here from Brentwood, Cal., for the holidays—Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball at the Holiday club dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln—

• • •

ON THURSDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger will entertain at dinner at their home, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth. Twelve guests have been invited.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. Chenoweth will again be the honored guests on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods will preside at dinner at their home. An informal evening will follow the dinner.

• • •

UNDERSTAND that the Nebraska Genealogical society is to have a holiday party Friday afternoon when the group will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 2939 Stratford avenue.

New *Under-arm*
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

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39¢ a jar At all stores ... toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

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Our advanced laundering methods make our shirt service the finest. Shirts look better, stay wrinkle-free longer when laundered by us. Try professionally ironed shirts today.

10% Discount Cash and Carry on both Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

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HOVLAND-SWANSON

This is Coat Weather!

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Clearance of

CLOTH COATS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCTIONS THAT AVERAGE ONE-HALF PRICE

Groups at

$16.95 - $39.75

$49.75 - $59.75

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

FUR COATS

Now at Clearance Sale Prices

Groups at

$68 - $95

$110 - $139

Miss Lillian Jacobey United In Marriage To Edward J. Baur

CHRISTMAS greenery, inset with tall baskets of white flowers, and lighted cathedral candles in seven branched candelabra formed the altar appointments for the marriage of Miss Lillian Jacobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Jacobey, to Edward Jackson Baur of New Orleans, La., which was solemnized at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 26, at the First Methodist church.

Preceding the service, which was read by Rev. H. O. Martin, Gordon Martin, organist, played Kaemenoi-Ostrow by Rubenstein. Mr. Martin also played the bridal music from Lohengrin as a processional, and the Mendelssohn wedding march as a recessional. During the reception which followed the ceremony, Miss Catherine Wolter, pianist, played a group of numbers.

Miss Lota Jacobey, of Evanston, Ill., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She appeared in a street-length frock in a fuchsia shade, with which she wore black accessories.

Peter Geist of St. Louis, Mo., served Mr. Baur as best man. Carl Fisher showed the guests to their places.

The bride wore a daytime frock of teal blue. Her corsage was fashioned of white roses, and her accessories were in the brown shade.

Immediately following the service a reception for the fifty guests was held in the church parlors. Presiding at the serving table was Mrs. H. O. Martin who was assisted by Mrs. Carl Fisher and Miss Virginia Hackler.

Miss Ednaeyrl Mouden was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. Baur and his bride left in the afternoon for New Orleans where they will be at home at 541½ St. Ann.

Mrs. Baur is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and was a graduate student at the University of Chicago during the past summer.

Mr. Baur, who is an instructor in social anthropology at Dillard university, New Orleans, received his A.B. and master's degrees at the University of Chicago where he soon expects to complete requirements for a Ph.D.

Farewell Party For Vayrene Snyder

Miss Lydia and Miss Helen Snyder entertained at a farewell party Monday evening at their home, 1409 North Fourteenth street, honoring Miss Vayrene Snyder of Fort Collins, Colo., who has been spending the past two months in Lincoln. The time was spent with games and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Schmidt and Herbert Pabst. Miss Vayrene Snyder left today for her home and was accompanied by Miss Helen Snyder who will spend the remainder of the week at Fort Collins.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday Night.

Wedding of Miss Rosalyn Lashinsky and F. Ted Perlman, Lincoln hotel, 7:30.

Chapter DN P. E. O., with Mrs. Bruce Campbell, 245 South Twenty-eighth street, 7:30.

Governor and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, dancing party at the governor's mansion, honoring their daughter, Miss Mary Aileen Cochran.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Sennox club, with Mrs. Glenn Englebrecht, 4200 L street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Easterday, 3850 Manse street and Miss Bess Bowen, tea, home of Mrs. Easterday, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, honoring Miss Mabel Bridges of Rier Falls, Wis.

Mrs. H. W. Orr and Mrs. Robert Danielson, tea, for Miss Dorothy Orr of Pittsburg, Pa.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Tuesday Evening.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., 7:30, Odd Fellows hall.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, at 8, Odd Fellows hall; Christmas party.

L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., 7:30, K. P. hall.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., at 7, temple, 1635 L street.

Wednesday Events.

V. F. W. No. 1450, kensington, with Mrs. Harold Gillette, 2740 Orchard street; Christmas party and gift exchange.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Tuesday Evening.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Bible study, 7:45.

First German Congregational, annual meeting, 7.

First-Plymouth Congregational, church league basketball, 6:15.

First Covenant, Sunday school festival, 7:30.

First Evangelical, Boys Work committee, 6:30.

Our Saviour's Lutheran, Christmas tree program, 7:30.

Grace Methodist, personal workers conference, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E., service.

Caldwell Memorial, class B basketball, First-Plymouth, 7.

Church of the Foursquare Gospel, service, 7:45.

City Mission, service, 7:45.

City Wide Tabernacle, junior young people, 7; service, 8.

Salvation Army, soldiers meeting, 8.

Wednesday Morning.

Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, services, 9:45.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, communion, 10.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, communion, 7:15.

City Mission, devotions, 9.

Wednesday Afternoon.

First Baptist, Crusader party, 2.

First Christian of Havelock, Bible study class.

Tabernacle Christian, children's departments party, 2.

Central Tabernacle, women, 1:30.

First German Congregational, catechetical instruction, 2.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30.

Vine Congregational, women's association.

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, primary, 2408 N, 2.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, women, 2.

First Lutheran, annual W. M. S. meeting, 2; luncheon, 12.

Elm Park Methodist, Ladies Aid No. Two, Mrs. F. L. Troup, 841 Scuth Twenty-ninth, 2.

St. Paul Methodist, Northeast circle, Mrs. W. B. Schermerhorn, 2201 Holdrege 2:15.

Trinity Methodist, W. F. M. S., 1.

First Presbyterian, Woman's League party, 2.

Second Presbyterian, Queen Esther class, Mrs. Hugh Williamson, 3600 O, 1.

Unity Truth Center, Bible class, 2.



NOSE ABOUT TO QUIT ON YOU? EVEN WHEN AIR FAILS, PENETRO NOSE DROPS SPREAD IN WITH FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES.

Six Sisters and Their Families Hold A Christmas Reunion at the Home Of Mrs. Andrew Sherman Here

It was a 'Merry Christmas' indeed for six sisters Monday.

The six sisters got together for the first time in 40 years Sunday and Monday in Lincoln to celebrate the Yule season.

The sisters are Mrs. Theresa Wright, 3268 D street; Mrs. Andrew Sherman, 921 Garfield; Mrs. Kathryn Ramsey, 501 South Thirteenth; Mrs. John Thompson of Ellsworth, Neb.; Mrs. Grove Jennings of Hill City, Kas.; and Mrs. Bon Arndt of Ludell, Kas.

The sisters and their families spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wright and Monday at the home of Mrs. Sherman. They have been trying to get together for many years but usually there was one missing from the sextet. Christmas of 1939 will be a memorable one for them.

Another interesting feature of the sisters' reunion is the impending fame coming to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman. Frank Sherman, now studying for the priesthood in Lincoln, is a musician and composer and one of his songs, yet unpublished, is scheduled to be played by a nationally known orchestra on a nationwide broadcast early in January.

The parents of the six sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Toth, were natives of Austria-Hungary and three of the girls were born there. They emigrated to Wisconsin, where another daughter was born. In the shifting days of pioneer America, the family again moved and this time to Kansas, where the fifth and sixth daughters were born. The elders moved to Oregon after the six girls had married and dispersed to various portions of Kansas and Nebraska.

In touch with each other for the four decades, the sisters never could quite make connections to congregate in the same place at the same time. But Christmas of 1939 was a different story and it was a 'Merry Christmas.'

Rosalyn Lashinsky Will Become Bride Of Floyd Perlman

THE marriage of Miss Rosalyn Lashinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lashinsky, to Floyd Theodore Perlman of Minneapolis, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Perlman of Lincoln, will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Hotel Lincoln.

Three hundred guests will attend the service which will be read by Rabbi Harry Jolt of the Tifereth Israel synagogue, under a canopy of white pom poms and ferns. On either side of the altar will be white candelabra with cathedral candles, and tall baskets of white roses.

Preceding the ceremony there will be a prelude of piano and violin music played by Herbert Witte and Mrs. Sheffert. The musical numbers will include "Liebestraum," "Evening Star," and Meditation from "Thais."

Just before the entrance of the bridal party, the candles will be lighted by Roma Joan Stein, wearing a floor length frock of wine colored taffeta—fashioned with a tight girdle, and short puffed sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of roses.

At the first strains of the processional the ushers will enter two and two. They will be Bernard Lashinsky, brother of the bride, Morris Shapiro, Hilliard Bernstein and Jerome Halperin of St. Paul, Minn.

Then will come the bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Polsky, Miss Harriett Byron, Miss Marjorie Perlman of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Elaine Naftolin, Minneapolis.

The bridesmaids will wear gowns designed on the same lines with the fitted bodice and the full, floor length skirt. The bodices have the modish sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves.

Miss Polsky and Miss Byron will wear powder blue chiffon, and Miss Perlman and Miss Naftolin rose pink. All have veils the color of their costumes, with a cluster of flowers in contrasting shade holding the veils to their heads.

Miss Josephine Rubnitz of Omaha will be the maid of honor, and her gown is of heaven blue chiffon, fashioned with a shirred bodice and puffed sleeves. The square neck line will be ornamented with rhinestone clips.

The flower girl will be Charlene Ann Stein of Omaha, and her frock will be of powder blue taffeta, trimmed with bows of wine taffeta.

Herschel Perlman of Minneapolis, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man.

The bride has chosen ivory bengaline for her wedding gown. It has been designed in the prevailing style of a fitted bodice which has a button trim from the sweetheart neckline to the waist, in back. The sleeves are long, puffed on the shoulder and tapering from the elbow to points over the hand. From a low, smocked waistline the full skirt touches the floor in the front and ends in a court train in the back. The bridal veil, fashioned of illusion is long, and will be held to the head with a heart-shaped cap of seed pearls. She will carry a white Bible marked with white orchids and a shower of rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception for the guests will be held in the ballroom of the hotel. The refreshment table will be arranged with a gold cloth, and will be appointed with white tapers tied with blue tulle. A large wedding cake will form the centerpiece.

Presiding at the table will be Miss Fern Osherow and Miss Mary Arbitman of Omaha, who will pour. Assisting in the serving will be Miss Rose Poska, Mrs. S. Garson, and Mrs. Nate Grossman. Miss Shirley Grossman, will have charge of the guest book.

Mr. Perlman and his bride will leave late in the evening for Minneapolis where they will reside at 3545 Colfax avenue. The bride will travel in a light weight wool suit in a powder blue shade, with wine accessories, and a Persian lamb coat.

Both Miss Lashinsky and Mr. Perlman are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Miss Lashinsky is a member of Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Perlman is a member of Pi Tau Pi.

Out of town guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Everett Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Perlman, Mrs. F. Feinberg, Miss Ruth Silesky, Lew Perlman, Max Naftolin, Mort Levy, Harry Sarbach, Leon Freid, all of Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stein, Omaha; Mrs. D. Osherow and Miss Freda Asherow, Des Moines.

Smith-Dugan Prenuptial Dinner This Evening

In prenuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Doris Smith and William E. Dugan, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The twenty-four guests, including the members of the families and the bridal party, will be seated at a table centered with roses and sweetpeas and white tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Smith, past queen of Job's Daughters, was honored this noon when the council officers of the time she was queen and the present drill team, entertained at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Farewell Courtesy To Mr. and Mrs. Hensley

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hensley, who are leaving soon to make their home in Louisville, Neb., called at their home Saturday evening as a farewell courtesy. The time was spent with pinochle and prizes were won by Mrs. O. W. Peterson, Mrs. Carl Orman, Leo Knight, Bert Homersham and Charles Wheeler.

Club To Meet With Mrs. Julian

The E. M. club will meet Wednesday for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Julian, 2200 Sheldon street.

PERSONALS.

Miss Freda Decker of Washinton, D. C., and Reiny Decker of Norfolk, Va., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Decker.

Irvin Yauney of Santa Barbara, Cal., flew to Lincoln to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Yauney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Junction City, Kas., are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreith. Bill and Harry Decker, jr., were guests for Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Dreith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Holm, 1201 Stillwater street, are the parents of a son, Donald Charles, born Monday at Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dalling, 1328 K street, Monday at Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beck of Wilber are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, 1801 B street, Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Oil Inspection Fee Suit Will Be Tried

State Decides Not To Stand On Demurrer; Trial Will Be Started Friday

A new element was interjected Tuesday into a Nebraska oil dealer's District court action seeking invalidation of the oil inspection fees statute and to prevent use of inspection fees for the $50,000 state advertising commission when Clarence Beck, assistant attorney general, declared he would answer the suit and let it go to trial before Judge John Polk Friday.

Previously, Beck had indicated he would not alter his position and would appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Polk's overruling his demurrer two weeks ago if a decision was rendered against the state.

To Submit Budget.

He said his answer would incorporate a budget which would show the 1½ cents per barrel fee is not excessive. George Craven, oil dealers' attorney, said he would object on the grounds the budget is immaterial.

Craven declared he would object to Beck's being permitted to answer the suit after declaring in open court that he would stand on his demurrer, but Judge Polk answered that he would give Beck leave to submit his answer and let the case go to trial Dec. 29.

Averring he wanted a quick trial, Craven said that his clients are losing $275 a day in allegedly excessive inspection fees paid to the agriculture department.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 46.
PURSUIT.

Michael and Bunny came back to the house only a few minutes after Tuck had left it. Michael was whistling as he ran up the steps to the sun porch, and talking to Bunny over his shoulder. "Well, it clears the air a little," he was saying, agreeing with something she had already said. Then, "Tuck!" he called.

"I guess she's gone to bed," he said as Bunny came in and stood beside him. They went into the house. Michael went through to the kitchen to find Charlotte Jean. It was dark out there.

"I wonder where Charlotte Jean is?" he said. "It's only half past eight."

Bunny looked at him with the beginning of a troubled frown. "It's her evening off, Michael, and I didn't think about it. Tuck shouldn't have been left alone, feeling so ill."

Michael was half way up the stair by the time she had finished. The bedroom door was closed. He put his hand on the knob and opened it very softly, so as not to disturb Tuck.

Her bed had not been disturbed. He came down again in two steps. "She's not there," he said quietly.

"She's nowhere downstairs either. Tuck!" Bunny called, "Tuck!" Then she went to the door and called, "Kitty, kitty!"

"Agamemnon's not around either," she said after a moment. "She's not in the house, Michael. He never goes away unless she does."

Michael went out and stood in the garden. He looked over at the Deanes'. There was a light in an upper room.

"She may have gone over to see Gordon," he said, and started swiftly for the gate.

He did not knock, but opened the door and went in and ran up the stairs. Mrs. Deane was there alone.

"Has Tuck been here?" Michael asked softly.

She got up and came to the door. "Yes," she whispered. "Gordon wanted to tell you something and she came instead. But the poor boy couldn't talk intelligibly, I'm afraid. I don't think she understood what . . ."

"Where is she now?"

"Why, I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Forrester, I haven't the slightest idea. She went out of here and home. I suppose. She didn't . . ."

"What did he tell her?"

"Why, that's just what I was telling you. I don't think he told her much of anything although it seemed to be troubling him terribly. He said something about a Creeping Man, I remember, as if he were having a nightmare. He said the Creeping Man came up out of the ground and hit him."

"Where did he come up out of the ground?"

"On the cliffs, Mr. Forrester. And . . ."

Michael was gone.

Bunny was waiting on the porch. "Isn't she there?"

"No," he mutered; "the cliffs." He ran across to the path. Bunny followed him. Fear lent her wings.

The sun was gone. The open space on the cliff was dark.

"Tuck!" Michael called. "Tuck! Where are you?"

There was no answer. He called again. Bunny stood beside him, listening.

"Hush," she whispered after a moment. "Do you hear that? Doesn't it sound like . . . Kitty-kitty!" she called.

The sound resolved itself into a loud mew.

They ran toward it. The cat mewed again. Michael reached into his pocket and drew out a flashlight. He turned it on ahead of them.

There, on top of a stump, mewing anxiously and sniffing at it, sat Agamemnon. He turned his head toward them and blinked in the light. He gave another loud, pitiful mew.

"It Opens."

"It's the stump, Michael," Bunny said, excitedly. "Look at it . . . she's touched that stump lately. He can tell, Michael. He loves her so."

He turned the light on it and they both examined it carefully. It did not take long to discover the mark of the saw; but it took longer to discover its significance.

"I believe it opens," Bunny said eagerly. "Michael, I'm positive the night we saw him he came up just about here."

"Through the stump?"

"He might. There might be a fissure in the rock down below."

Michael drew a long breath. "A fissure in the rock," he repeated. "That would be it . . . look here, Bunny, is this a knot I've got my fingers on, or isn't it?"

She held the light closer. "It looks like it."

He twisted with his fingers. "Well, it isn't. It's a pin that lifts out." He took his knife from his pocket, opened it with shaking fingers, and worked at the knot. Then he leaned on the stump and it gave way.

Michael was down the narrow steps without a moment's hesitation. Bunny followed him. He took the flashlight from her once he was safely on the flight, and held it out before him. Far below he saw a ledge of rock and another flight of winding stairs; and below that a narrow cave, with water at the bottom. He went on down to the ledge of rock and walked along it as far as he could reach. He was standing in a solid well of rock, it appeared. Rock. He looked about him. There above him, at the right, stood Bunny. She was just beneath the stump now. She was about twenty-five feet from him; therefor he must be near the edge of the cliff. He looked at the wall of rock directly in front of the little cave, shutting it off from the river. He did not understand. This was splendid as a hiding place, but it could be reached only from the stump. He had thought this would be the explanation of the boat . . . there was no boat there. No boat, and no Tuck. . . .

With a sudden inspiration he reached forward on the ledge, as far as he could go and touched that wall of rock with the end of the knife still in his hand. After a moment it moved a little, rippling the water below. Michael pushed at it, again, gave a short hard laugh and came back along the ledge. "Painted canvas. Go up quick, Bunny. I've got to get her. I've got to follow her."

They left the stump, and Michael darted off toward the house again. At the gate Michael turned toward the river again.

"What are you going to do, Michael?"

"Row across. It's the only thing to do. The only thing we know is that he'll be down-stream from the spot I land at . . . unless he hides his boat, and walks. He a . . . surely I can find something there."

And he was off toward the ravine where he and Gordon had hidden the new boat.

Across The River.

The river was not more than a mile wide at the point where Michael crossed it, but it seemed like a million. The current was swift, and very strong, and it took all his strength to keep the boat from being swept down-stream more rapidly than he could make headway. All of his strength, he told himself grimly, and all that lent him by the awful thought of Tuck in the hands of this madman, this cunning fiend who held life as of no value.

As he bent strongly to the oars he was obsessed by the fear that he was doing the wrong thing, going the wrong way to rescue Tuck. What proof had he that she had been taken across the river? None. Only the fact that Gordon had said again and again that the mysterious boat came from across the river.

He gritted his teeth. If only he had been able to discover that one little clue. That one end of the ball of thread whose loops wound round him constantly and led back only into the tangle. The letter written by Murchison himself when he must be dead; Smith's awful fear of him; his appearance only day before yesterday . . . Murchison himself, Smith would swear it. The proprietor of the hardware store had seen him, a tall man in a dust-coat and a fawn hat who had bought an oar-lock. Smith might have been mistaken in the identity of his man, however sure he seemed to be, but that oar-lock was convincing.

When he was nearing the other shore Michael knew suddenly what he must find; somewhere. A laboratory. That was it. That was the clue. A madman, gone off to perform an experiment. What experiment? A laboratory, not far off, not at a great distance, but right here, right under their noses all the time. A place which could have been used as a base, from which the boat had come.

The water was getting shallower at last. The boat grounded suddenly, and with a groan of thankfulness Michael jumped out into the water and pulled the boat in to shore. He peered anxiously along the shore for that other boat; hoping against hope that it would be near. But as far as he could see in the darkness it was not in sight. He dragged his own boat down-stream a little, into the shadow of some bushes growing near the water's edge, and, flashlight in hand for use if he needed it, he started off down the river. He had reasoned to himself on the long trip caross that if, indeed, the boat had been brought across to this shore, its destination was in all probability down-stream, since the current was too swift to row up-stream.

He walked swiftly along the smooth sand of the bank close to the water's edge, searching for that other boat; but he did not find it; and finally, after he had walked many yards down the shore, he decided that he must risk a light. He turned back up-stream and flashed the beam upon the sand ahead of him, walking slowly, peering closely, hoping for footprints to guide him.

He came back to his own boat Time wasted . . . and Tuck? Where was she? He pressed his lips together tightly and wiped the perspiration from the palms of his hands. He must not think of that.

He came back to his ow nboat and passed it, almost hopelessly now. The smooth sand had given place to rocks upon which footmarks would not leave a trace. He turned his light out over the water' went a few steps farther and turned it down upon the rocks at his feet. Something small and rosy caught the light and gave it back to him. He looked at it unseeingly for a moment, and then caught his breath; bent swiftly and picked it up.

It was a bead, rosy-red, made of carven coral. Tuck's necklace!

He was breathing hard as he dropped it into his pocket and looked again on the rocks. Three more beads he found, close to each other there. Tuck had been wearing her corals . . . that might mean . . . what? That the string had broken while she was being carried? Or—he laughed a little to himself. Trust Tuck . . . if she were conscious. She would find a way to tell him where she was.

Continued tomorrow.

CHRISTMAS POSTAL RECEIPTS $346.08 BEHIND YEAR AGO

Two extra contract trucks were carrying mail Tuesday, assisting in the tail-end clean-up of business mail which was not distributed over the holiday. All the rest of the Christmas business at the postoffice has been finished, and the total shows that the receipts are $346.08 behind December of 1938, up to Christmas. The number of packages, however, was somewhat greater this year.

Kindy Pays Bonus

Bonuses amounting to $36,435 were paid to 134 employees of a year or more oy the Kindy Optical Co. W. H. Kindy, president of the company, said that it had been the custom every year to pay bonuses to employes in key positions, but this year the practice was extended to include all employes.



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TROJAN MENTOR APPREHENSIVE

Padgett Unsung Hero

OVER THE STATE by ALEX STODDARD

IN DIRECT contrast with the University of Nebraska, whose teams annually embrace nearly 100 per cent "home grown" products, Creighton university of Omaha depends for much of its athletic prowess from boys from outside the Cornhusker state . . . During football a heavy percentage of the Bluejays were out-of-state youths, and a glimpse at the basketball roster for the current season discloses that only four of 14 squad members did their prepping at Nebraska schools and two of these attended Creighton Prep . . . Five are from South Dakota, two each from Iowa and Wisconsin and one hails from Indiana.

LEE SAVOLD, the Des Moines heavyweight prospect who is dated to appear on a fight card in Omaha this Friday, has signed a contract to meet Bill Robinson in a semi-final to the Billy Conn-Steve Dudas fight in Madison Square Garden in New York City in January . . . Savold's opponent for the Omaha fisticuffing will be Arne Anderson, a belting Swede from Minnesota who has compiled a fancy record in Twin City scrapping, although losing to Johnny Paychek in Minneapolis in October.

PLYMOUTH high's basketball team is gunning for a crack at the state class C cage title this year . . . In seven games to date —all victories — Plymouth has counted 288 points to 132 for the opponents, while Gerald Korte, center, tops the individuals with 90 tallies and his brother, Robert (a freshman) is second with 86 . . . The record sheet shows victories over Steele City, 35-14; Reynolds, 50-22; DeWitt, 39-25; Alexandria, 29-8; Diller, 37-23; Endicott, 58-21, and Clatonia, 50-19 . . . Remaining on the slate, in addition to the Jefferson county tourney, are games with Steele City, Daykin (2), Diller, Hallam (2), Reynolds, St. Edward, Cedar Rapids, Endicott and Clatonia . . . Incidentally, a Korte boy has played on the Plymouth team for the past seven years and Robert, last of the line, will make it 11 before his graduation.

SPORTS activity in the Cornhusker state will be conspicuous by its absence during the next week . . . Only nine high school basketball games are scheduled, three of these by Scottsbluff on a swing through the Southwest conference . . . Other sports also suffer from the annual holiday let-up, but beginning the following week there will be enough competition to keep the average fan in a dither . . . Even the rasslers are laying off this week, and when the burpers don't burp there's almost a complete standstill in athletic endeavor.

SUGAR BOWL'S COMPET OPENS

Ohio State And Kentucky Cagers Start Play "Sports Week."

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 — (AP)—World-famous athletes in many sports will compete in the Sugar Bowl's festival of athletic events which begins tomorrow night with a basketball game between the University of Kentucky and Ohio State university.

Grid Game Climax.

Other competition is scheduled in tennis, boxing, rowing, yachting and track before the climax football game between Tulane university and Texas A. & M. on New Year's day.

Kentucky, Southeastern conference champion, has won 145 games and lost 31 in the past nine seasons, capturing the conference championship eight times.

Ohio State's cagers, Big Ten champions, have won 184 and lost 132 games in the past 17 years. They won the conference title in 1925, 1932, 1933 and 1939.

In the first Sugar Bowl basketball game, Pittsburgh beat Louisiana State, 52 to 47. In 1937 Arkansas edged out Tennessee, 35 to 29, and last year Purdue defeated Arkansas, 57 to 51.

Athletes Arrive.

Meanwhile, widely-known athletes continued to arrive for other sports. Don Lash, Indiana distance star, wired he would be here for the track meet Sunday. Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani and Lou Zamperini are already on hand.

Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1 tennis player, and Charley Hare, England's leading player, are among those entered in the tennis tournament, starting Thursday and ending Sunday.

Other tennis stars expected are Don McNeill, ranked No. 3; Elwood Cooke, No. 6; Bitsy Grant, No. 7; Gardnar Mulloy, No. 8, and H. J. Prusoff, No. 10.

Pass Mardi Gras?

Friday night's boxing match will pit a team from Philadelphia against a squad of New Orleans champions.

The six-year-old sports program this season seemed likely to surpass New Orleans' fabulous century-old Mardi Gras as a tourist attraction.

Hotel managers said the number of folks already here and those expected probably would be the largest in history and a bit ahead of some of the best Mardi Gras celebrations.

Hi School Basketball.

Rising City, 15; McCool Junction, 14.
Diller, 37; Cortland, 13.
Harvard, 38; Fairfield, 15.
Holstein, 20; Juniata, 17.
Guide Rock, 22; Cowles, 10.
Guide Rock, 32; Bladen, 19.
Roseland, 35; Hearlwell, 25.
Adams, 38; Tecumseh, 32.
Shubert, 26; Brownville, 12.
St. Peter and Paul (Seneca, Kas.), 26; Sacred Heart (Falls City), 15.

Coach Jones Regards Tennessee Stronger Than "Iron Dukes" Of 1939 Bowl Fracas

By ROBERT MYERS.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 — (AP) — Coach Howard Harding Jones, never a loser in the Rose Bowl, makes no secret of his high regard for the University of Tennessee football team.

Tougher Than Duke.

The University of Southern California headman, gunning for his fifth triumph in Pasadena's annual tournament of roses grid classic, candidly said he expected a tougher battle from the Vols than Duke put up last New Year's Day.



HOWARD JONES.

Considering the fact that it took Troy something like 59 minutes and 20 seconds to crush the rockbound Dukes in a finish that read like a wild movie script, Jones' observation seems remarkable.

"We knew Duke had a great defensive club, but we didn't have much fear of its attack," Jones commented. "That was the way the game went. Duke didn't act much like they wanted to run with the ball, but at the same time we couldn't get anywhere, either.

Dangerous On Offense.

"From what we know of Tennessee, they have not only a great defensive record, but a dangerous running and passing game as well. That's why we look for more trouble from the Vols than we did from Duke."

Southern California will have a slight advantage this time over a year ago in that Jones had Tennessee scouted in the Kentucky and Auburn games. Duke was not scouted last year.

Visiting firemen with the Vols, however, pointed out that Major Bob Neyland's Tennesseeans gave away few secrets in these two games.

The Southerin delegation asserted, too, that Tennessee's array of backs, just as Joseph said, offers a bigger threat than Duke's Iron Dukes of a year ago, with emphasis directed on George Cafego, Bob Foxx, Buist Warren and Johnny Butler.

Cafego Okay?

Cafego, of the question mark knee, galloped around in great shape during the limbering up drills, but no one seems willing to say whether it will stand up under actual game conditions. Apparently, no one knows, including Cafego.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien said last night he believed Cafego may have broken loose some adhesions in his knee in an unscheduled Tennessee practice session. O'Brien said he could not give any definite opinion for a day or so but expected Cafego could go in for at least part of the game.

Coach Bob Neyland announced the Vols would maintain private practice sessions for the remainder of the week, while S. C. opened its gates to the sports writers today. After that the Trojans go into secrecy.

"Y" Basket Leaguers.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

One class A and seven class B games are on tap in the Y. M. C. A. Church league tonight. On the Y. M. C. A. floor and the lone A game at 8 is the First M. E. vs. Fourth Presbyterian, preceded by First M. E. vs. St. Paul M. E. at 7:15 in class B.

The other six encounters are to be played on the Plymouth church hardwood. Games start at 6:15, with Trinity M. E. vs. Calvary Evangelical; 7:00, Grace Lutheran vs. Warren M. E.; 7:45, Elm Park vs. Bryan M. E.; 8:30, Plymouth vs. First Baptist; 9:15, St. Paul M. E. vs. Epworth M. E.; 10:00, Temple Baptist vs. Caldwell Memorial.

Nags Gulp Oranges To Keep Away 'Vets'

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 26—(AP) —An orange a day will keep the horse doctor away, says Johnny Stewart, one of the more successful trainers and tanbark riders.

Stewart, who conditions and rides horses for the nationally-known Orange Blossom stables here, has been including citrus in the diet of his charges and contends it is decidedly beneficial.

"Something has gone out of our soil since the old days," Stewart said today: "Feeds just don't have the mineral properties a horse needs. And it's hard to find a way to build his bones and muscles without these mineral properties.

"I put the Orange Blossom stable entries on citrus last winter. They liked it. I just cut good oranges in half, laid them on the feed board and—presto, they're gone.

Last summer, Royal Entertainer, a seven-year-old gelding, ranking high among three-gaited horses, won many national stakes for Orange Blossom. Night Flower, nine-year-old five-gaited mare, ranked behind only the Great Vanity of the Fair City stables, Elberon, N. J., in the "under harness" stakes.

Stewart said use of citrus in the diet of the great El Chico might have prevented the accident that caused its destruction. "El Chico broke a couple of sesamoid bones, and everyone knows that citrus supplies calcium to make stronger bones," he declared.

CONCRETE REMEDY.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26—(AP)—Earl Burke lifts his left foot high in the air when he hits a golf ball, and is never quite sure where it will go.

Hap Slater decided something should be done to remedy the situation, so for a Christmas present he gave Burke a left shoe of the correct size—but made of concrete.

It weighs 50 pounds.

Now all Burke has to do is figure out how to carry it around.

TRANSFUSION NO. 8 FOR MISS COLEMAN

HOOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 — (AP)—Diving champion Georgia Coleman, ill of a liver ailment, received her eighth blood transfusion in recent weeks last night. Her physician, endeavoring to increase her strength for an operation, said there had been a "slight setback" in her condition.

HUSKERS MEET UTAH QUINTET

Coach Browne Sticks To Uusual Lineup For Coliseum Fray.

By DON KELLOGG.

Still possessing the belief that the Nebraska quintet he has started in other games to date has the greatest potentialities, W. H. Browne, Husker cage coach, likely will have Frank Tallman and Harry Pitcaithley, forwards; Al Randall, center; Don Fitz and Sid Held, guards, out on the floor Wednesday night when the University of Utah Utes invade the coliseum lair.

Has the "Makings."

It was this five that performed so brilliantly during the second half rush against Stanford. It was this same five, however, that seemingly wilted before a spirited Minnesota Gopher assault in Minneapolis last Saturday night. However, Coach Browne probably reasons that this towering aggregation has the "makings" and he'll give them plenty of time to work out their difficulties before other experiments are tried.

Utah's group of hoop artists should provide as tough an opposition as the scarlet has faced during its schedule so far. A member of the Rocky Mountain conference, where a basketball score is usually discounted unless it figures over 50 points, the Utes have an all-veteran five to put into action. Elongated Center Bennion has been the sparkplug thus far as the Salt Lake Bitians have mowed down four opponents in a row.

Season Records.

Nebraska.		Utah.
39—South Dakota	15	51—Weber 30
39—Indiana	49	43—Ida. Southern 28
48—Stanford	47	53—Oregon State 37
37—Minnesota	61	36—Oregon State 20

Ted O'Sullivan of Missouri and Moe Pressly of Omaha will be the game officials of the clash slated to get under way at 8 o'clock. Nebraska's game captain will not be announced until Wednesday morning, Coach Browne announced today.

Probable Lineups.

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Utah
Tallman	F	Watts
Pitcaithley	F	Sheffield
Randall	C	Bennion
Held	G	D. Smith
Fitz	G	W. Johnson

BOSTON ENTRAINS FOR DALLAS CLASH

BOSTON, Dec. 26 — (AP) — With thousands of well-wishers planning to join the Boston college student body, Coach Frank Leahy and his 39 Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles were assured of the most enthusiastic sendoff in New England's football history today when they entrain for Dallas, Tex.

The squad, which was dismissed Saturday to spend Christmas at home, was scheduled to report at Boston college, about three hours before train-time. All the players, with the exception of Alex Lukachik, the place-kicking end, were reported physically fit. Lukachik, the last to be stricken by the grippe attack that hampered the squad's training at Andover, was confined to bed yesterday but team physicians assured Leahy he would be able to entrain.

Hampered by the cold, Leahy was unable to prime his squad as he wished and it is so short of much-needed contact work that he has arranged for a long scrimmage tomorrow in St. Louis, where the football special will be halted for eight hours. Similar workouts have been scheduled for the remainder of the week in Dallas but Leahy hopes two scrimmages will be enough to sharpen his team to the point where it can start on even terms with the powerful Clemson Tigers.

Clemson Enroute.

CLEMSON, S. C., Dec. 26—(AP)—Clemson's Tigers, bound for the Cotton Bowl, moved today in two pullman cars toward Dallas, Tex., where they will engage the Boston college Eagles on the gridiron New Year's Day.

The Tigers will reach Dallas tonight and will put up at a hotel about two miles from Southern Methodist university, where they will practice. They will work out before the public tomorrow afternoon but subsequent drills will be behind closed gates.

LOUIS NAMED BEST OF YEAR

Heavy Champ Proclaimed Nation's Leader By "Ring" Magazine.

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(INS)—Joe Louis today is more or less officially established as the greatest battler of these days — in case anybody doubted it. He has been proclaimed the fighter of the year in the annual award made by the Ring magazine, and with that the heavyweight champion becomes the first man ever to win this honor three times in a dynasty that goes back to 1928 when Gene Tunney was picked. Since then Tommy Loughran earned the rating twice, Barney Ross tied once and was picked another time, and the rest, save Louis, made one-year stands. The Bomber held the honors in 1936 and 1938, besides this year.

Dislodged In 1937.

In 1937, Louis was dislodged from the peak by virtue of his knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling the previous summer, otherwise he would have sewed the thing up four years in a row and as far into the future as anybody can see from this point.



Rated next to him in the ring poll of experts from all over the world is Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, the light heavyweight champion, who recently was voted the New York Boxing Writers' award as the fighter who had contributed most to boxing during the year. Tony Galento, the old Jersey heavyweight who floored Louis last summer only to be knocked out, was ranked next, then came Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, followed by lesser lights in various divisions.

Louis earned his place for an obvious reason—his record for the year, which shows one round knockouts over John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper, a four-round knockout over Galento and an 11-round knockout over Pastor.

Opposition Not Much.

The opposition wasn't much, to be sure, but it was the best to be had.

Louis shares in other superlatives passed out for the year, too, the Ring magazine having compiled these items:

Year's most punishing fighter—Louis; best drawing cards—Louis and Conn; year's shortest championship fight—Louis' knockout over Lewis (2:29); most dramatic fight — Louis-Galento; biggest money-maker — Louis; biggest gate of the year—Louis-Pastor at Detroit ($337,870.)

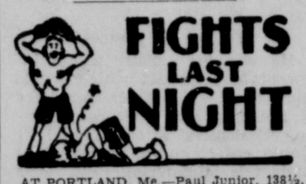
Conn is picked as the classiest fighter of the year; Pat Comiskey, Jersey heavyweight, is crowned the knockout king; the Tony Galento-Lou Nova bout at Philadelphia is called the roughest of the year, and Nova is given the questionable honor of being tabbed as the year's No. 1 disappointment.

LOS ANGELES STARS TOP CHICAGO, 33-12

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—(INS)—Supplying 25,000 Christmas Day football fans at the coliseum with all the thrills and excitement that only high school gridders can, all-stars from Los Angeles and Chicago met to decide the national prep championship yesterday, with the Angelons taking a 33-to-12 decision.

Spearheads of the Los Angeles attack were Mickey McCardle of Manual Arts high, Bud McCormac of Venice high and Jack Fellows of Los Angeles high. Los Angeles scored once in the first, second and fourth periods, sandwiching in a double in the third.

Lengthy passes from Won Griffin to Bob Wallis were directly or indirectly responsible for Chicago's touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.



AT PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 138½, Lewiston, Me., stopped Frankie Gilmore, 135½, Indianapolis, in seventh round.

AT PITTSBURGH—Emil Joseph, 136, Millvale, Pa., won a decision over Julio Gonzales, 133, Puerto, Rico, 10 rounds.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Tygh, 136½, Philadelphia, technically knocked out Jackie Carter, 139, Pittsburgh, in fifth round.

AT SCRANTON—Jimmy Clark, 157, Jamestown, N. Y., knocked out Emil Kozel, 170, Throop, Pa., in first round.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Bobby Green, 126, Philadelphia, won a decision over Sammy La Porte, 123, Baltimore, eight rounds.

AT AUGUSTA, Me.—Tony Shucco, 180, Boston, technically knocked out Danny Peal, 176, New York.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By KENNETH GREGORY.
(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26—(AP) —Scooparade: Bobby Jones is taking golf lessons...Honest, Injun....The grand-slammer wanted another expert's views on his swing, so he's having his strokes scrutinized once or twice a week ...Which means, no doubt, the one-time world champion intends to shoot for a higher position in the Augusta "Masters" tournament next April...Young Harold Sargent, assistant East Lake professional and son of the 1909 national open champion, is working with Jones...Don't count Jock Sutherland out as a possibility at Stanford...Ditto, Dell Morgan, Auburn assistant, at Rice...John Patrick of Oglethorpe may get an offer from The Citadel.

TODAY'S guest star:...Zipp Newman, Birmingham (Ala.) News: "Illinois' victory at football over Michigan was voted the upset of the year...The boys must have forgotten the College of the Pacific's victory over California...After all Illinois is in the same league with Michigan."

ALABAMA kicked itself into the Rose Bowl two years ago ...Tennessee ran there...Sandy Sanford's winning field goal boots over Tulane and Vanderbilt got Alabama the invitation...Johnny Butler's 56 and 40 yards runs against Alabama and Auburn helped write Tennessee's ticket... So help me, Auburn's players, who faced four of the "bowl" teams, nominated Villanova as the toughest club encountered... Imagine the embarrassment of a Lexington (Ky.) horse breeder, who advertised for a trainer and a typographical error led to this: "You will have to live on promises."

THANKS for a referee...In the Alabama-Vanderbilt game, Alabama scored seconds before the game ended with the Tide in front, 30-0...Alabama lined up for the extra point...The referee walked over and said, "If you boys want that ball you had better not kick it into the stands... You'll never get it back...The game's over."...Alabama called a quick huddle and ran for the point...But not far enough to lose the ball...Germany Schulz, Michigan's all-time all-America center, is vacationing in Birmingham (Ala)...Duke's basketball roster lists 13 athletes from Pennsylvania, one from North Carolina.

FROM the walls of Tennesee's dressing room: "Tennessee is known as a blocking team...Follow the ball and make touchdowns instead of first downs.... The team that holds the scrimmage line usually wins...A great interferer is worth three star ball carriers."

NOTE to Pacific coast sports writers: You will see Major Bob Neyland in a light grey double-breasted suit with hat to match...The Major has worn the same outfit since Tennessee started a 23-game winning streak two years ago...He says he isn't superstitious, just careful...In the official Blue-Gray car for the parade feature of the North-South game at Montgomery (Ala) Saturday will be Gen. John E. Andrew, 91, of Quincy, Ill., commander of the G. A. R., and Gen. J. F. Howell, 94, of Bristol, Va., of the U. C. V.

KENTUCKY has 13 feet of Cluggish on its basketball team...Marion Cluggish, senior center, is 6 feet, 8 inches tall and his brother, Stanley, a sophomore, is 6 feet, 4 inches..."The formula for good coaching hasn't changed a lot," says Paul Zimmerman in the Los Angeles Times, "No matter what so-called system you use on the field...The best way to keep your job still is to get the mostest of the bestest high school athletes."...Ray (Vanderbilt) Morrison says Tennessee will defeat Southern Cal 20 to 7...He predicts the Tulane-Texas Aggie game will wind up in a 13-13 deadlock.

DOC NEWTON, North Carolina State pilot, let the Greensboro (N. C.) touchdown club have a curve ball with this one: "Some of you wouldn't look so good at the end of the week if your work was splashed throughout the newspapers."...Found in grandmother's scrap-book: Christmas over, money spent; time to figure, and repent...Here's hoping that it was a Merry Christmas for you and you and you, and that the New Year will be a happy one.

LOUISIANA NETMAN IN TOP-SEEDED ROLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(INS)—Play opened today in the annual national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships with Bill Umstaedter of Louisiana State university top-seeded among the 78 entries in his division.

Umstaedter, eastern junior outdoor champion, will be after the title won the past two years by Joey Fishbach of St. John's.

College Basketball.

De Paul, 39; Oregon, 37.
Santa Clara, 54; La Salle, 29.
Southern Methodist, 39; Loyola (Chicago), 34.
Temple, 42; Oklahoma, 36.

Cardinal Catcher 50 Points Ahead of Mize But Needed 8 Games To Gain Swat Crown

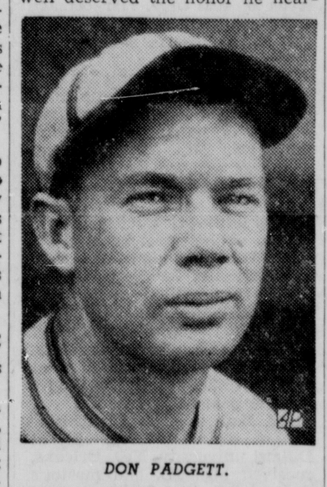
By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP) —As the kids used to say, and probably still say, "The third time is the charm" for Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' hulking first baseman who finally won the National league batting championship this year after twice being runner-up.

Needed 8 More Games.

But what nobody has said, and apparently nobody noticed until the official averages were announced today, was that teammate Don Padgett would have copped the title, if he had played in eight more games.

Mize batted a rollicking .49 in 153 of his team's 155 games and well deserved the honor he nearly earned in 1937 when teammate Joe Medwick beat him by 10 points with .374 and in 1938 when Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati nosed him out by five with .342.



DON PADGETT.

In addition, he topped the league in home runs with 28 and for the second year piled up the most total bases, 353.

Padget Hits .399.

But Padgett, playing in only 92 games, slugged a gigantic .399. If he had played in eight more games, he would have qualified for the batting crown, which is based on participation in 100 or more contests. He was one of the principal sparks in the Cardinals' nearly successful pennant drive and although not a polished catcher, undoubtedly would have passed the 100-boundary except for an early season illness.

With such pace-setters, St Louis had not the least trouble winning the club hitting honors with a .294 percentage, 16 points better than the Cincinnati Reds.

It was nearly a one-two-three finish for the Redbird sluggers because Medwick was nosed out by Frank McCormick of the Reds by the margin of .3317 to .3316.

The other leaders included Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .328; Morris Arnovich, Philadelphia 324; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati .323; Zeke Bonura, New York .321; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis .320; Harry Danning, New York .313; and Hank Leiber, Chicago .310.

Turner Injnured In West's Scrimmage

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26—(AP)—A 20-minute impromptu scrimmage left Douglas "Bulldog" Turner, 221-pound Hardin-Simmons center, on the sidelines today as the West team lined up for another practice session for the East-West charity football game here Jan. 1.

Turner emerged from the brief holiday drill with a "charley horse" in the thigh, and Coaches Orin Hollingbery and Biff Jones said the big pivot man might not be back in uniform for a few days. The alternate Western center is Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara.

Other casualties were Bob Smith, Oregon halfback, and Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose State fullback, both with sore ankles but nothing serious.

"We didn't plan the scrimmage in advance," Coach Hollingbery explained, "but when we heard the East was scrimmaging we figured we'd better get in a little contact work too."

The East boys scrimmaged for the second time yesterday and wound up without injury. "We've been lucky so far," said Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate. He planned one more heavy scrimmage. Lou Brock of Purdue, Ben Kish of Pittsburgh and Johnny MacLaughry of Brown, all big and powerful ball carriers, dominated yesterday's scrimmage which was marked by the line backing of the East centers, John Haman of Northwestern and Steve Andrako of Ohio State.

ARMSTRONG SIGNED MEET JOE GHNOULY

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26—(AP)—Henry Armstrong will defend his world's welterweight title in a 15-round championship bout with Joe Ghnouly here Jan. 4, Promoter Tom Packs has announced. Both fighters are St. Louisans.

Armstrong, who is now in Los Angeles, fought here last March, kayoing Lew Feldman in the first round.

Ghnouly has been knocked out only once during his 10-year fistic career.

EAST LEADER '40 FOOTBALL

Lou Little Predicts Top Teams of Next Year From Seaboard.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Herewith is the first of a series of articles by nationally known sports authorities reviewing the 1939 season and looking ahead to 1940. Today, Lou Little on football.)

By LOU LITTLE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(INS) —It has usually been true that one football season has pointed the way, has indicated the trend of the season to follow. Important changes in football usually do not come over night, without warning.

More or Less Assurance.

So, looking toward the season of 1940 from the vantage point of the waning weeks of the 1939 campaign, it is possible to foreshadow some things with more or less assurance.



LOU LITTLE
Columbia

This season saw football played by the good college teams which was better football than has ever been played before. That was true both as regards tactics and execution. There were, without question, more strong teams, well equipped with the most versatile and soundly based attacks, than the game has ever seen.

While it is still true that no one section of the country can claim exclusive ownership of the best football, it must be admitted that the south appeared to have some advantage this year. It is not at all certain that the south boasted the strongest team in the country but there is some basis for the idea that the south had more strong teams than any other section.

East Leader in 1940?

However, there is no certainty that this will be true another year. In fact, there are indications that the pendulum may swing back to the east in 1940, with such teams as Cornell, Princeton, Fordham, Pennsylvania, Boston college and Holy Cross, among others, promising a great deal for the coming campaign.

Cornell, undefeated and untied during the season just closed, looks even stronger for 1940. Princeton, defeated only by Cornell in early October, will be appreciably stronger and may be one of the teams of the year. Fordham was a truly fine eleven in the last six weeks of this campaign, as was once-beaten Boston college. So, while such great elevens as Tennessee, Tulane, Texas A. & M., Duke and others may have given the south the edge this year, there is no certainty that that edge will remain below the Mason and Dixon line in 1940.

More important than any sectional differences, however, is the fact that the stage seems set in 1940 for further development of the great offensive and defensive possibilities which today's football affords.

Score Always Possible.

College football in 1940 should be more than ever a delight to watch and a thrilling game to play. The attack has now reached a point where a touchdown is possible on virtually every play in the game.

The last three or four years have seen marked development in defensive tactics, true. There is almost as much chance for generalship on the defense now as on the attack.

There remains the question of what changes, if any, will be made in the rules for next season. Major changes are unlikely because of the excellent present balance of the game. It is possible that an attempt will be made to encourage field-goal kicking without, however, bringing the posts back to the goal-line where, it has been shown, they hamper the attacking team. Two or three other changes may be discussed, including the dead-ball rule. The suggestion has come up once more that the forward-pass be permitted anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. This would probably not make a great change, save in facilitating handling of the ball behind the line on spins and reverses and in increasing the deception possible on wide end runs where the pass would be optional and could be made closer than five yards behind the scrimmage line.

Those things are up to the football rules committee. Certainly the sentiment of football men everywhere seems to be that no basic change in the game is necessary or wise.

MISSOURI, 'JACKETS SEE PLENTY ACTION

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26—(INS)—Hard work—of mid-season proportions—today faced the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and the Missouri Tigers, participants in Miami's New Year's day Orange Bowl gridiron classic. Another fast, rough session was scheduled for tomorrow for both aggregations before coaches begin letting up on practice for the game.

Yesterday, both aggregations took it easy—the Big Six conference champions spending the entire day deep sea fishing, and the Southeastern conference co-champions loafing all morning before donning uniforms in the afternoon for a light session, chiefly for the benefit of newspaper photographers and newsreel cameramen.

It was announced by Georgia Tech officials yesterday that Billy Gibson would not see action in the post-season battle because of a knee injury which kept him out of several games during the regular season. Although it has shown improvement, Gibson's knee is not well enough for him to play in the game, coaches said.

It Seems To Me...

BY DON KELLOGG.

CHRISTMAS cards are all neatly filed away now . . . Perhaps they are just a reminder for next year's list . . . However, one of the neater ideas in the Yuletide cards came across "Cy" Sherman's desk the other day . . . On the outer cover was an immense picture taken a few minutes after Illinois upset Michigan by a 16 to 7 margin early in November . . . The snapshot shows Illinois' 150-piece band marching down to the goal-post as the overflow crowd streams out onto the field . . . The caption: "The End of a Perfect Day" . . . Inside statement: "May your Christmas and New Year be as merry and as happy as all Illini were on November 4, 1939" . . . Mike Tobin, I. U. publicity director did the sending.

WE WERE wondering after the Stanford-Nebraska game just what kind of a report the four scouts would take back home after the Huskers pulled their "Little Eva" act on the ice cakes the first half and then came back hotter than the fire in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . . Well, back to Gopherland went "Iron Mike" Cielusak and into the Minneapolis Star-Journal went the reports that Nebraska's second half play was the finest performance ever staged by the Scarlet cage troupe . . . Nebraska would average 6-4, the report went on, with a center towering seven inches above the six foot mark . . . Minnesota would really get a taste of big-time competition...The Cornhuskers would be the decided favorites . . . What happened? . . . The Gophers won, 61 to 37 and Nebraska continued on its hot and cold streaks . . . And by the way, Ad Lewandowski, assistant mentor, made the trip but didn't see the game . . . He became ill on the out-going trip and went to his hotel immediately on reaching the city . . . After the game, he returned home with the team.

NEBRASKA'S Saturday appearance in Milwaukee for a basketball contest with the Wisconsin Badgers will be the curtain-raiser of a double feature bill . . . Marquette and Iowa will display their cage wizardry in the concluding half . . . The event will inaugurate collegiate basketball of the double-header variety and a full house of 6,200 is expected to file into the Milwaukee auditorium...Add Milwaukee invasion: The last time the Cornhuskers went up to play Marquette in the Wisconsin city (1934), someone got away with the Nebraska sweat togs and when the boys went out on the floor at Evanston the next night for the Northwestern game, Marquette outer garments were used.

ODDS AND ENDS: Coach Don Faurot's first complaint upon arriving at Miami the other day was that he couldn't understand why Georgia Tech was being rated a 1 to 2 favorite . . . Why Faurot would even bother to worry about whether or not his team was the underdog or the favorite is about as puzzling as where the mentor will end up coaching next year . . . Picking the school that'll fit into Chicago's place in the Big Ten conference is about as easy as selecting the football winners the past autumn Saturdays.

JERSEY HIGH DOWNS MIAMI

Garfield Takes Decision In "Health Bowl" Game By 16-13.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26—(AP) — A 22-yard field goal by Quarterback Benny Babula in the final period broke a tie score and gave the Garfield, N. J., high school football team a 16-13 victory over Miami high in a spine- tingling Christmas night Health Bowl game.

Eldredge Goes 78 Yards.

The three-pointer offest a brilliant 78-yard touchdown run by Miami's Li'l David Eldredge, which, with the conversion, had tied the score at 13-all a short time before Babula's kick.

Orange Bowl players from Missouri and Georgia Tech, who meet New Year's Day, were among the 11,204 spectators who saw the junior elevens battle for charity on the Orange Bowl field.

Sponsored by the president's birthday committee, proceeds of the game went into the national infantile paralysis fund.

Babula v. Eldredge.

It was largely Babula versus Eldredge, with both boys playing first rate football. The Miamian tallied both of his team's touchdowns, scoring 12 points and gaining 202 yards on 22 runs. Babula, with 10 points, gained 9 yards on 23 attempts.

The Garfield player led a 54-yard drive in the first and plunged over from the five-yard stripe for the first touchdown. His placement was wide. Again in the third, Babula sparked a sortie of 84 yards. John Grembowicz scored and Babula went over for the extra point.

In the third period Miami marched 51 yards, Eldredge slamming across from the last yard. A try for point failed. Then, in the fourth, the Miami player raced from his own 22 yard stripe to the goal line. Bucket Barnes kicked the extra point.

Then came Babula's kick—an anti-climax in one of the greatest action-filled games seen on the Orange Bowl gridiron.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX



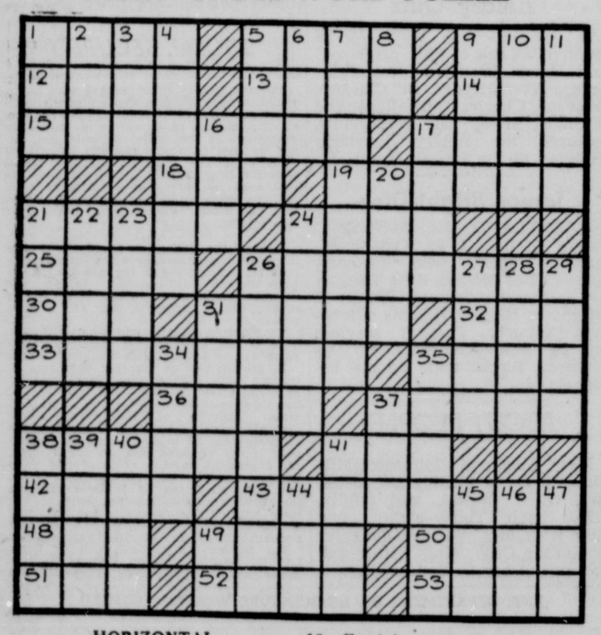
QUEEN OF THE SEAS

When in 1530 a girl was born to the famous Irish O'Malley clan of sea rovers, her father, Dubhara O'Malley, chieftain of Umhaill Uachtrach Ui Mhaille, decided that she too would follow the sea. Consequently, Grace took an active part in the Elizabethan Wars, commanding a considerable fleet which made many forays against British shipping and coast settlements.

In 1577 Grace was captured by the Earl of Desmond and held captive for a time; later she went on with her naval expeditions. Innumerable legends, few substatiated, have sprung up about her. She did, however, die in poverty.

TOMORROW: Canada's Part in the Civil War!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Explosive sounds
5—Opposite to right
9—Find the sum
12—On the sheltered side
13—Feminine name
14—Fish eggs
15—*Of what island is Cagliari the capital?*
17—Nee
18—Obtained
19—*What country joined with Denmark in 1042?*
21—*What large Polish city is on the Warthe River?*
24—Icelandic work
25—Beverages
26—Those who dress up
30—Prevaricate
31—Heaths
32—Female of the deer
33—Members of an English sect
35—Sway
36—Italian prince
37—More domesticated
38—Indian spirit
41—Possesses
42—Birds
43—*Who took charge of the completion of the Panama Canal?*
48—Meadow
49—*What German river rises on the boundary of Alsace?*
50—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
51—Make a mistake
52—Deer
53—Fascinated

VERTICAL

1—Dance step
2—Palm leaf
3—Through
4—Plants
5—Gave temporarily
6—High priest of Israel
7—*What former province is divided among France, Belgium and Holland?*
8—Symbol for tantalum
9—In a line
10—Feminine name
11—Refute
16—Electrified particle
17—Broken coat of seed of grain
20—Poems
21—Become vapid
22—Medley
23—Blind
24—Wear away
26—*What nation adjoins Spain?*
27—Dutch cheese
28—Wander
29—Prophet
31—Pole for sails
34—Hawaiian wreaths
35—Scrubber
37—Make lace
38—Masculine
39—Declare
40—Approach
41—Possessive pronoun
44—Tree
45—Wing
46—Edge of a wound
47—Posed for a portrait
49—Symbol for selenium

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

12-26

B	A	L	L	■	C	A	R	E	■	A	F	T
E	R	I	E	■	E	V	E	R	■	L	E	A
D	A	T	A	■	R	E	P	R	I	S	A	L
■	■	E	N	T	I	R	E	■	C	O	R	E
C	A	R	■	E	S	T	A	T	E	■	■	■
O	R	A	C	L	E	■	T	A	M	A	L	E
V	I	T	A	L	■	M	A	N	I	A	■	■
E	L	E	V	E	N	■	M	E	N	T	O	R
■	■	■	E	R	A	S	E	S	■	I	N	N
C	H	A	R	■	T	A	R	T	A	N	■	■
R	E	I	N	C	I	T	E	■	C	O	M	B
E	A	R	■	O	V	A	L	■	I	D	E	A
W	R	Y	■	D	E	N	Y	■	D	E	N	T

Average time of solution: 19 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Price wars are still the bane of many business men's existence. They certainly became the bane of two business men's existence. These two were rather small town automobile dealers. They were the only two dealers in the town and there was plenty of opportunity for both of them to make a handsome living but neither of them was content to let the other go along smoothly. As a result they cut prices and continued to cut them until it became suicidal for both of them and the customers were getting all the benefit of the situation. At one time Wheeler, one of the dealers, placed a certain price on one of his models. It happened that at the time Roller, the other dealer, had twice as big a price on the corresponding model at his place. Presently Wheeler cut his price 20 per cent and immediately Roller cut his 30 per cent. At that time the leading citizen of the town, who had been waiting for such an opportunity, jumped in and bought a car from each of the dealers. The transaction was completed and it turned out that the leading citizen had gotten both cars for one thousand, four hundred and eighty dollars. How much did he pay for each and what were the starting prices of Wheeler and Roller?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.

The person of the shrill, feminine voice was the lead character's daughter.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

DAILY PATTERN



Pattern 4365 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, slip and panties, takes 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric and 4⅜ yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, (The Lincoln Star), 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional ten cents will bring you latest Pattern Book.

THREE CHRISTMAS BABIES IN LINCOLN

Hospital records show that at least three babies—two boys and one girl—were born in Lincoln Christmas day. Two were born within a 20-minute period and the other arrived just in time to be counted in the Christmas day total.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John (Isabelle) Dalling, 1328 K street, at Lincoln General hospital. She arrived at 10:55 o'clock Monday morning.

At 11:15 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, 1801 B street, became the parents of a son at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Patterson was formerly Loretta Bauer.

Last to arrive was a boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holm, 1201 Stillwater. He was born at 11:50 o'clock Monday night at Lincoln General hospital.

DON MERRILL ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY WHEN AUTOMOBILE UPSETS

Don Merrill, 23, of route 1, escaped serious injury when the car which he was driving overturned at the intersection of Folsom and Van Dorn streets early Monday night. A physician who attended him at St. Elizabeth hospital said injuries included a bruised chest and possible internal injuries.

County authorities reported that the car skidded from the road and overturned as Merrill attempted to turn the corner. He was reported alone in the machine at the time.

Murphy Believes F. D. R. To Run If Emergency Rises

Asserts Third 'Liberal' Party Would Be Disastrous

DETROIT, Dec. 26 — (AP)—Attorney General Frank Murphy, who said that he expected to be back in Washington today, predicted here that President Roosevelt would seek a third term only in event of a "dire national emergency" and expressed a belief that a third "liberal" party would be "disastrous to the progressive cause."

Interviewed while spending the Christmas holiday with relatives in Detroit, Murphy said Mr. Roosevelt "can, of course, win re-election easily if he should decide to run."

"However," said Murphy, "it is difficult for me to conceive of his becomng a candidate unless forced to do so by some national emergency."

Concerning the third party suggestion, Murphy said, "Harold Ickes and a few others seem to think such a party would be wise. I do not. As a matter of fact, I think it would be a sure way of getting a reactionary in the White house. The obvious step is a realignment of present party membershp with liberals all entering a single party."

He was asaked about rumored possibilities that he will be a democratic vice president aspirant or will gain appointment to the Supreme court.

"I can only say," he replied, "that I am an obscure and tired public official who enjoys his present job."

Robert Johnston, 1½, Painfully Burned As Percolator Is Upset

Robert Eugene Johnston, eighteen months old son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston, 2428 South Twenty-third street, was painfully burned on the forearms when he pulled an electric percolator from a table at his home late Monday afternoon. He was treated at Lincoln General hospital. His condition was not considered serious.

Still He's Happy

MONACA, Pa., Dec. 26—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old George McCracken's Christmas gift sent him to the hospital, but he told attendants he had no intention of making an exchange. The youth got a pony, fell off on his first ride and fractured a leg.

75,000 Cases Arrive

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(INS)—The New Year's liquor supply was larger today by 75,000 cases of Scotch whisky which arrived aboard the anchor liner Cameronia on Christmas day. The British ship was painted black and buff to foil submarines.

You enjoy telling your friends a secret, don't you? Then why expect them to deny themselves the same enjoyment?

DICK TRACY— THAT AFTER-CHRISTMAS LET-DOWN By CHESTER GOULD



DONALD DUCK— WITH A KICK LIKE A MULE By WALT DISNEY



SKIPPY— MAKING A REPUTATION By PERCY L. CROSBY



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— IT ISN'T HIS DISH By RUSS WESTOVER



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.— BICEPS PULLS A FAST ONE! By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS

THE GUMPS— ADVICE FRO MTHE BENCH By GUS EDSON



Stock Prices Mixed; Small Declines Predominate

Exchange Trading Pace Is Sluggish

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

Post-yuleside languor gripped the stock market today and, despite specialized recoveries, the list generally held to narrow or lower levels.

A few aircrafts and utility preferreds were pushed up fractions to 2 points or so, but steels, motors and other pivotal groups inclined to lag throughout. Closing quotations were well mixed, with small minus signs predominating.

It was a slow-motion performance most of the day with transfers approximating 700,000 shares.

Ahead at one time or another were Douglas Aircraft, American Airlines, United Aircraft, American & Foreign Power 6 and 7 per cent preferreds, International Mercantile Marine and American Telephone.

Suffering more from neglect than pressure were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Railway, Great Northern, International Nickel, Kennecott, Johns-Manville and Loew's.

Late upturns in grain and cotton futures, together with renewed strength in silk, helped steady the stock department. Bonds were selectively improved. Paris, only important European securities market operating today, was firm.

The news, on the whole, seemingly was unimpressive to speculative forces. Many traders decided to extend their Christmas holidays through New Years and attendance in commission houses was sparse at the best.

Little surprise was evinced at the officially estimated drop in this week's steel mill production rate of 16.3 points to 73.7 per cent of capacity. It was the sharpest fall, however, since the July Fourth week of 1934. The decline was attributed mainly to holiday suspensions in all steel centers and was not deemed particularly pessimistic. It was recalled the 1934 preholiday operating rate was in the neighborhood of 50 per cent whereas the recent figure has been 90 or better.

Neither sugar futures nor stocks in this category were especially buoyed by the president's proclamation reinstating import quotas on the staple which were suspended in September because of war-time hoarding.

Wheat at Chicago finished up ¾ to 1¼ cents a bushel and corn gained 1⅛ to 1¼. Cotton, in late trades, was 15 to 65 cents a bale adavnced.

In the curb Lake Shore, Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B" slipped. Gainers were Fisk Rubber, Newmont and Pantepec.

Aviations were aided by forecasts British and French demand for fast fighting craft might expand sharply as the result of the recent success of smilar machines in combatting German battlers.

Boardrooms studied the summary of the department of commerce indicating wholesalers' distribution in November increased more than 9 per cent over the like month last year while inventories were up around 7 per cent.

Not so pleasing to recovery wishers were opinions of a few economists that foreign buying of goods, other than aircrafts, in the United States might, at least for the next several months, be disappointing. These pointed out that the allies are now far more self-sufficient than they were in 1914 and, in addition, are much more price-conscious so far as American materials are concerned.

To those who have been pinning large hopes on a jump in exports to south American countries the thought was stressed that our sales to this part of the world would be boosted by only about $500,000,000 a year even if we should take over the entire trade of the belligerents with Latin America. Part of this increase, also, it was argued, would be offset by the wiping out of our sales to Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland which, in 1938, aggregated $160,000,000.

Omaha Produce

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26—(AP)—

Poultry was generally steady, eggs were slightly higher and dairy produce was steady on the Omaha produce exchange today.

POULTRY—No. 1 stock delivered here. No. 2 poultry at usual discount. Broilers 2 pounds and under, 14@15c lb.; springs, under 5 pounds, 9@10c; springs, over 5 pounds, 9½@10c; Leghorn and staggy springs, 7@7½c; old roosters, 6@7½c; capons, 9 lbs., 14@15c; lightweight capons discounted. Native hens, over 5 pounds, 10 @11c; 4 to 5 pounds, 9@9½c; under 4 pounds, 8@8½c; Leghorn hens, 7½@8c.

Prime young tom turkeys, 14 pounds, 11@12c; young hen turkeys, 9 lbs., 14c; young white ducks, 5 lbs., full feathered, 9c; young geese, F. F. F. 8c; tom turkeys, 20 pounds and geese, 15 pounds, discounted; young guineas, 11c lb.

FRESH EGGS—Graded basis, No. 1, 56 pounds, good cases included, 16@17c doz.; premiums for hennery eggs; No. 2 and dirties, 10@11c; checks, 10@11c doz.

Current receipts, minimum weight, including case, 54 lbs., loss off, mostly $4.25@4.50; lightweight eggs much lower.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at creameries here, 27c; country stations, 25@26c; direct shipper price, track basis, 27c; 2c less for second grade.

MILK—Basic prices for fresh milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $3.25 cwt.; class 2, $1.80; latest payment for milk for industrial purposes, $1.46 cwt.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers: No. 1, one-pound cartons, 31½c; No. 2, 30½c; quarters, ½c more; unsalted 2c more.

WHEAT FEEDS — Bran, $21.00@21.50; brown shorts, $23.00; gray shorts, $24.00; flour middlings $24.00; reddog feed, $26.50

FURS—Skunk, 75@90c; civet, 15@20c; raccoon, $1.50@2.00; coyote, $1.50@2.00; opossum, 15@20c; large mink, $6.50; medium, $4.50; small, $2.50; muskrat, 60c.

BEEF HIDES—Country green, under 40 lbs., 9c; over 40 pounds, 7c; brands, 6½c; bulls, 5c; glues, 5½c; calf and kip skins 11c; No. 1 horse hides, $4.00 each; No. 2, 50c less; glue and pony, half price.

HAY—Average prices at which Omaha dealers sell car lots, national hay standards: Upland Prairie, No. 1, $9.50@11.00; No. 2, $8.00@9.00; No. 3, $6.50@7.50; sample garde, $5.00@6.00. Midland Prairie, No. 1 $9.00@10.00; No. 2, $7.00@8.50. Alfalfa, choice leafy, $19.00; No. 1, $16.00@17.00; standard leafy, $15.00@16.00; standard $14.00@15.00; No. 2, $13.00@14.00; No. 3, $11.00@12.50; sample, $7.50@9.50.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cent per gallon, octane:

62 and below (third grade)	4⅛@4⅜
63-66	4⅜@4⅝
67-69	4⅝@4⅞
70-72 (regular)	4⅞@5⅛

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Dec. 26—

Eggs, fresh, straight run	13c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	10c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs	9c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 lbs	7c
Springs, smooth legged	10c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	15c
Springs, Leghorn, smooth legged	7c
Roosters and stags	6c
Pigeons, per doz	50c
Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs and over	12c
Turkeys, hens, No. 1	15c
Ducks, white, 5 lbs. and over	8c
Geese, young	8c

Lincoln Cream

LINCOLN, Dec. 26—

Churning cream No. 1	27c
Churning cream, No. 2	26c

Minneapolis Flour

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26—(AP)—

FLOUR—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, $6.65@85; standard patents, unchanged, $5.45@65. Shipments, 10,725.

PURE BRAN—20.50@21.00.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS—21.50@21.00.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26—(AP)—

	Bid	Ask	Close
First bank stock	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞
Northwest Banco	10⅛	10⅝	10¼

Max Mozer
—The Chicken and Egg Man—
Pays the Following Cash Prices

HENS, all sizes	lb.	9c
LEGHORN HENS	lb.	7c
ROOSTERS	lb.	6c
GEESE	lb.	8c
SPRINGS, all sizes	lb.	9c
DUCKS	lb.	9c

134 So. 9 2-3381

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg. 2-4656

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
9	Adams Exp.	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
9	Air Deduc..	54¾	54¼	54⅜	.....
10	Alaska Jun..	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
7	Alleg Corp...	1	⅞	⅞	.....
12	Alleg Lud S.	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
4	Al Ch &Dye.	176½	175	175	— 1
10	Allied Strs...	9	8⅞	8¾	— ¼
10	Allis Ch Mfg	39¼	39	39⅛	— ¼
7	Amer Corp..	54¾	54	54	— ¾
1	Am Bk Note	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
14	Am Brake S	46¼	45½	46	+ ½
5	Am Can.....	113	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅝
2	Am Car & F	31	31	31	— ½
11	Am Ch &C..	22⅞	22½	22⅝	.....
3	Am Co Al E	7	6¾	6⅞	— ½
4	Am Cry Sug	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ½
11	Am & ForP	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
8	Am Loco....	21½	20⅞	20⅞	.....
3	Am Metal...	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
58	Am Pow &Lt	4¼	4	4	— ¼
148	Am Ra &StS	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
18	Am Roll M..	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
5	Am Saf Ra..	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
16	Am Sm &R..	51½	50½	50½	— ⅝
3	Am Sug Ref	20¼	20	20	— ⅝
19	Am Tel &T.	170½	170	170⅝	+ ⅝
3	Am Tob....	84	83½	84	+ ⅜
13	Am Tob B...	85	84½	85	+ ⅜
22	Am aWt Wk	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
8	Am Woolen..	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅝
3	Do pf......	46⅛	46	46	— 1½
2	Am Zinc L&S	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
44	Anaconda ..	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
4	Arm Del pf.	106	105	106	+ 1½
8	Am Ill......	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do pr pf...	46	46	46	.....
10	Assed Dry G	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
38	Atch T &SF	24⅜	24	24	— ⅝
12	Atl Coast L	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
8	Atl Refining.	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
26	Atlas Corp..	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1	Auburn Auto	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
7	Av Corp.....	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
14	Bald Lo ct..	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
13	Balt & Ohio	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
14	Barnsdall Oil.	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
9	Bendix Av ..	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
2	Best & Co...	38½	37¼	37½	— ¾
24	Beth Steel ..	82¼	81½	81⅝	— ⅝
14	Boeing Air ..	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
30	Borden Co ..	21⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅞
6	Borg - War..	25	24⅝	24⅝	.....
5	Bridgpt Br ..	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
13	Briggs Mfg ..	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
1	Bristol My ..	52	52	52	.....
14	Bklyn Mn Tr.	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
3	Bucy - Erie.	9⅝	9½	9½	.....
9	Budd Mf	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
6	Budd Whl ..	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
37	Bur Ad Mh..	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
1	Bute C&Z ..	4	4	4	....
1	Byers Co	13	13	13	....
5	Calif Pack ..	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
7	Callah Z-Ld..	1½	1½	1½	....
3	Cal & Hec....	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
32	Can Dry Ale.	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅝
49	Can Pacific..	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Case J I Co..	70½	70½	70½	— ¾
11	Caterpl Tr ..	55⅛	54⅝	54⅞	— ⅛
16	Celanese	30	29½	29½	....
14	Cer de Pas..	37⅜	36⅝	37	— ⅝
26	Ches & O....	39⅝	39	39⅜	— ⅜
29	Ches Corp ..	4⅛	4	4	....
45	Ch&N Wst ..	5-16	¼	¼	....
38	Ch M St.....	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Ch Pneu Tl..	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
1	Ch RkIs&P ..	¼	¼	¼	....
28	Chrysler	89¼	88⅞	89⅛	— ¼
3	Coca-Cola ...	117¾	117	117	— ½
21	Colgate-Palm	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
103	Colum G & E	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	..
3	Colum Pict ..	6⅝	6½	6⅝	..
2	Colum Carb ..	92	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅝
4	Coml Credit ..	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
5	Coml Inv Tr	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
24	Coml Solv ...	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ¼
80	Comw & S...o	1¼	1	1⅛	— ..
2	Cong-Nairn ..	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
63	Cons Edis ..	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
48	Consol Oil ..	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ..
24	Cont Can	43¼	42	42	— ¾
6	Cont Ins	40⅝	40	40⅝	+ ¼
14	Cont Mot	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
49	Cont Oil Del.	23¼	22½	22⅞	— ⅝
5	Corn Prod ..	62⅝	62¼	62¼	— ¼
6	Coty Inc	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
17	Cub-Am Sug.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
3	Cudahy Pk ..	13½	13½	13½	....
6	Curtis Pub ..	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
101	Curtiss-Wr ..	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
18	Do A	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅜
10	Deere & Co..	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅜
4	Del & Hud..	23⅝	22¾	22¾	— ¼
17	Del L & W...	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
4	Detroi Ed ...	121½	120	121½	— ½
3	Diam Match.	33	33	33	....
3	Dome Mines .	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
20	Doug Airc ..	82	81½	81½	....
31	DuPont deN.	179½	179	179⅜	+ ⅝
3	Eastman Kod	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	+ ⅜
1	El & Mus Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
15	El Auto Lite.	37⅝	36⅞	37¼	....
12	Elec Boat ...	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
14	El Pw & Lt..	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
5	El Stor Bat..	28¼	28	28	— ¾
2	Erie RR	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Evans Prod ..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
2	Fireston T&R	21½	21¼	21¼	— ½
3	Flintkote	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
1	Food Mach ..	34	34	34	+ ⅛
5	Freeport Sul.	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
4	Gen Am Tran	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ¼
3	Gen Baking ..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
4	Gen Cigar ..	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
81	Gen Elec	40¼	39⅞	40	40 ⅝
13	Gen Foods ..	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	— ¼
3	Gen Mills ..	93¼	93	93½	+ 2
58	Gen Motors ..	54⅝	54	54¼	+ ⅛
22	Gillette Saf R	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
7	Glidden Co ..	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
9	Goodrich (BF	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
25	Goodyr T&R.	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
5	Goth Silk Hos	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
14	Grah Pge Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
26	Gt Nth Ry pf	26⅜	26	26	+ ⅝
2	Gt West Sug	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
12	Greyhnd Corp	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
10	Hecker Prod.	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
1	Holly Sugar ..	14	14	14	....
1	Homestk Min	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	....
4	Houston Oil ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
10	Hudson Mot.	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1	Hupp Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
5	Ill Cent	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
6	Indus Rayon.	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
6	Int Bus Mch.	181½	181	181	....
21	Int Harvstr ..	60⅛	59⅞	60	— 1
53	Int Nick Can	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞	— 1¼
27	Int P&Pw pf	55⅛	54⅜	54⅞	— ⅝
1	Int Shoe	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
67	Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
7	J Manville ..	74⅝	74⅝	74½	— 1
38	Kenecot Cop.	38⅛	38	38	— ⅝
6	Kresge S S...	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
4	Krog Groc ..	28⅜	28	28	— ⅜
7	Lambert Co ..	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10	Leh Val RR.	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
29	Lehmn Corp .	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
7	Lib O F Gl..	51⅝	51	51	— ¼
2	Liquid Carb.	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
46	Loews Inc ..	37½	36⅝	36½	— ¼
58	Loft Inc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	Los Wil Bis.	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
11	Lorillard P..	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
8	Mack Truck.	28	27½	28	....
26	Macy RH Co	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
22	Mar Midld ..	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
14	Marsh Field.	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
36	Martin GL Co	40¼	39½	40	+ ¼
11	Martin Parry	6¼	6	6¼	....
13	Mathsn Alk .	30⅞	30½	30⅞	....
15	Mid Cont Pet	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
8	M Honey Reg	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	+ 1
4	M Kas Texas	1	1	1	....
1	Do pf	4	4	4	....
1	Mo Pacific ..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
31	Do pf	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
29	Mnt Ward ..	54⅝	54⅜	54½	+ ⅛
11	Murray Cp ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
26	Nash Klvntr.	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
11	Nat Biscuit ..	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
16	Nat Cash Reg	15⅝	15⅜	15½	— ⅜
23	Nat Dairy Pr	16½	16¼	16½	....
11	Nat Distill ..	23⅜	22⅞	23	— 1
6	Nat Pw & Lt	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
8	Natl Steel ..	69⅝	69	69⅝	+ ⅛
15	Nat Supply ..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
77	NY Cent RR.	18⅜	18	18	— ¼
24	NY NH & H.	⅝	½	½	....
22	N Am Aviat.	25⅞	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
41	No Amer Co.	22⅛	21⅞	22	— ⅛
23	North Pac ..	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
27	Ohio Oil	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8	Oliv Fm Eqp	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 1⅝
12	Otis Elevator.	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
5	Otis Steel ...	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ¼
5	Pc G&Elec ..	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
87	Pack Motor.	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
39	Param Pict ..	7⅝	7⅝	7½	— ⅛
3	Pathe Film ..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
2	Patino Min ..	6½	6¼	6¼	— ½
11	Penney J C..	91⅞	91¼	91½	+ ⅛
55	Penn R R..	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
18	Phelps Dodge	41¼	41	41⅛	— ⅛
18	Phillips Pet ..	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅝
20	Proctor & G	65¼	64⅞	65¼	+ ⅛
8	Pub Svc NJ	40⅝	40	40	— ½
22	Pullman	32¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅝
28	Pure Oil.....	8¼	8	8	— ¼
3	Purnty Bak ..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
85	Radio Co of A	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
6	Rad Keith Orp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
6	Reming Rand	9⅝	9⅜	9⅞	....
8	Reo Motor Car	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
41	Repub Steel	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
5	Reynolds M..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
31	Reynolds Tob	38	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
8	Richfield Oil..	8	7⅞	8⅞	....
9	Safeway S...	47½	47	47	+ ⅛
8	Schenley Djs	12⅛	11⅝	12	— ⅛
3	Seaboard Oil	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
22	Sear Roebuck	83⅞	83¼	83½	— ⅛
2	Servel Inc...	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
16	Shattuck	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
2	Shell Union O	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
10	Simmons Co ..	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
9	Skelly Oil....	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
107	Socony Vac..	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
3	So P Rco...	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
2	Sou Cal Edi	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
34	Southern Pac	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
8	Southern Ry	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— 1
9	Sperry Corp	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅛
91	Stand Brands	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
6	Stand Gas & E	2⅛	2	2	....
54	Stand Oil Cal	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
30	Stand Oil Ind	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
33	Stand Oil N J	44⅝	44	44¼	— ⅛
4	Sterling Prod	79⅝	79¼	79¼	— ⅛
10	Stewart Warn	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
12	Stone & Web	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
13	Studebaker ..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
1	Sutherland P	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
14	Swift & Co...	21⅝	21¼	21½	— ⅛
8	Swift Intl ...	31⅜	31	31	— 1
32	Texas Corp ..	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅝
19	Tex Gulf Sul	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅝
13	Tex Pac L Tr	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
7	Thermoid Co.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
16	Tid WatA Oil	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
3	Timk Roll B	50⅛	49½	49½	— 1⅛
18	Transamerica.	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
22	Tri Cont Cor	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
35	TwentC FoxF	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
16	Un Carbide..	88	87	88	+ ⅛
10	Un Oil Cal...	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
12	Un Pacific ..	94⅛	93⅝	94	— ⅛
34	Unit Air Lins	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
48	Unit Aircraft	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅛
5	Unit arbon..	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
83	Unit Corp ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5	Unit Drug ..	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
4	Unit Fruit ..	85⅝	85½	85½	— ¼
24	Unit Gas Im	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
9	U S Gypsum	87⅛	86½	87¼	+ ¼
2	U S IndusAlc	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅝
6	U S Pipe & F	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
63	U S Rubber	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
6	U S Sm & R	62	60⅛	60⅛	— 1½
51	U S Steel....	67¼	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅝
2	Do pf ...	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅛
2	Vanadium ..	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
14	Warn Br Pic	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
6	West Un Tel	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	....
18	West Air Br .	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅞
8	West E&Mfg..	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅜
6	Wilson & Co.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
2	Woodward Ir	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
53	Woolworth .	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝
6	Worth P&M.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
1	Wrigley	85	85	85	....
9	Yell Tr & C.	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
15	Youngst S &T	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝
7	Zonite Prod .	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛

Wheat Higher On Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26—(AP)—

The wheat market rallied strongly to score net gains of more than a cent a bushel today, wiping out early losses of about 2 cents inspired by general precipitation that brought some relief to the southwestern drouth belt.

Other grains also advanced, rye soaring more than 4 cents to a new high for the season and corn rising about 2 cents. Soy beans rose 4 cents.

Buying was attributed to short covering which gained volume as the rally got under way and to realization that the Christmas snow fall in the southwest must be followed by continued generous precipitation if the drouth is to be broken.

Wheat closed ¾@1¼ cents higher than Saturday, May 1.03½@⅝, July $1 01@¼. corn 1⅛@1¼c up, May 58¾@⅝; July 59; oats ¼@⅜c higher.

Well-distributed snow and rain over much of the grain belt the past four days caused enough selling in the wheat pit today to lower prices as much as 2 cents a bushel.

All contracts except May fell below a dollar. After the early decline, however, the market showed some rallying power, recovering about a cent of the loss. This buying was credited to milling interests as well as elevators, possibly in connection with cash wheat or flour business.

Rain and snow blanketed much of the driest sections of the drouth zone, bringing belated moisture relief to regions which had not had any material precipitation for as long as four months or more in some cases. Crop experts said the moisture at least will prevent soil blowing for the time being, although there is little chance for germination or growth between now and spring.

Weather was cold in many districts, which may prevent melting of snow for the time being, but experts said the precipitation undoubtedly will aid materially in rebuilding debleted sub-soil mois ure reserves. Further unsettled weather is in prospect.

Corn and oats prices were about steady, while rye advanced as much as a cent at times. The rye market apparently reflected further buying inspired by the poor crop outlook.

Lard declined in sympathy with hogs and wheat.

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.	Yr'go
Wheat:						
May.	101⅝	103¾	100¾	103⅝	102½	68⅛
July...	99	101⅛	98¼	101¼	100¼	67¾
Sep...	98¼	100¾	97¾	100½	99⅝	68¼
Corn:						
May...	57⅛	59⅛	56⅞	58¾	57½	52⅝
July...	57⅝	59½	57¼	59	57⅞	53⅝
Sep..	58	59⅞	57¾	59⅝	58⅛	54⅜
Oats:						
May.	38	38⅝	38	38⅝	38⅜	29⅜
July...	33¾	34½	33¾	34⅜	34⅛	28⅜
Sep...	32⅛	32½	31⅞	32⅜	32	28¼
Rye:						
May...	73⅛	77⅞	72⅝	77½	73⅝	45¾
July...	71¾	76	71¼	75½	72½	45⅝
Sep...	71	75¾	71	75⅜		46
Lard:						
May...	7.00	7.10	6.97	7.05	7.07	7.35
July...	7.17	7.25	7.15	7.20	7.25	7.52
Sep...						7.65

Chicago Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Soy Beans:					
May	118¼	123	117⅝	123	119
July	115	120	114½	119½	116

Kansas City Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
May	95⅝	97¾	95	97¾	96⅜
July	94¼	96½	93¾	96⅜	95½
Corn:					
May	54¾	56½	54⅝	56⅝	55
July	55	57	55	56¾	55¼

Winnipeg Range of Prices

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat.
Wheat:					
Dec.					84
May					87¾
July					88¾

Holiday today.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Sat.
CHICAGO:		
Wheat	38	10
Corn	171	143
Oats	12	19
OMAHA:		
Wheat	8	..
Corn	49	..
KANSAS CITY:		
Wheat	50	54
Corn	59	..

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Dec. 26—

WHEAT—½@1c up.

closing 1c up. No. 4 hard, 97½; sgh., 86c. No. 1 durum, 94¼; No. 1 mixed, color, 56⅜; No. 1 mixed. 55¼.

CORN—½@1½c up.

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c up. No. 3 white, 38c; No. 4 white, 37¼@½ mix grain, 67c.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26—

WHEAT—Off ½ to 1 cent. No. 2 red, $1.05; No. 3 red, $1.03¼@1.05; No. 3 lite gar., $1.01¾@1.03; No. 1 mixed, $1.05@1.06.

CORN—Up ¼ to 1½ cents. No. 1 yellow, 57¾@59c; No. 2 yellow, 58¼@59c; No. 1 mixed, 57¾c; No. 2 mixed, 57¾@58c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 mixed, 41½c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26—

WHEAT—Steady. No. 3 red weevily, $1.03¾.

CORN—Up ½ to 1 cent. No. 1 yellow, 57½@59½c; No. 2 yellow, 57@59½c; No. 2 yellow, 57@58¾c; No. 3 yellow, 57@58c; No. 1 white, 63¾@65½c; No. 2 white, 63½@64¾c; No. 3 white, 63½c; No. 1 mixed, 59¾@60¼c; No. 3 mixed, 57¼c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 41¼c; No. 3 white, 39¼@40c; No. 4 white, 39@39¼c; sample grade white, 38@39c; No. 2 mixed, 39c; sample grade mixed, 38c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26—

WHEAT—1¾c off at 1c up. No. 1 dark, $1.01¾@1.04¾; No. 2 dark, $1.00¾@1.03½; No. 3 dark, $1.00½@1.02; No. 1 hard nom., 99½c@$1.07¼; No. 2 hard nom., 98c@$1.06¾, No. 3 hard nom., 96½c@$1.05¾; No. 4 hard nom., 95½c@$1.04¾; No. 1 red nom., 99c@$1.04¼; No. 2 red nom., 97½c@$1.03¾; No. 3 red nom., 96½c@$1.02¼; No. 4 red nom., 95½c@$1.00¾.

CORN—½c off at 2c up. No. 1 white, 60½c; No. 2 white nom., 58¾@61c; No. 3 white nom. 57¾@60½c; No. 1 yellow, 57@58¾c; No. 2 yellow nom., 56¾@59c; No. 3 yellow nom., 55¾@58½c; No. 1 mixed, near whites, 58¾c; No. 1 higher color, 58½c; No. 2 mixed nom., 56¼@58½c; No. 3 mixed nom., 55¼@58c.

OATS—½c off at ¼c up. No. 2 white nom., 40@41¾c; No. 3 white nom., 39@40¾c; No. 4 white nom., 38@39¾c.

New York Crude Rubber

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 25 higher to 10 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 73 contracts. Dec., 20.80; March, 19.13@19.14; July, 18.55b.

Smoked ribbed spot, 20.80 n.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Chicago Butter and Egg Futures

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
BUTTER—			
Storage standards, Dec..	27.35	27.35	27.35
Storage standards, Jan..	27.25	27.05	27.25
EGGS—			
Refrig. standards Dec.	14.30	13.85	14.30
Refrig. standards, Jan...	14.20	13.80	14.15
Fresh graded firsts, Jan..	17.50	17.50	17.50

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes from a week ago (in bushels) wheat decreased 1,766,000, corn increased 1,759,000, oats decreased 78,000, rye increased 184,000, barley decreased 290,000.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, (AP).

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am.	140½	Ford M CanA	16½
Am Cyan B...	3⅛	Gulf Oil.....	39⅝
Am Lt & T..	15¼	Humble Oil..	63¼
Ark aNt G A	2⅜	Nat Bell H..	5-16
Av & Tran..	3¼	Newm Min...	71
Cit Serv.....	5	Nia Hud Pow	5⅝
Do pf......	64⅛	Pennroad ..	.1⅝
Com & So w	1-16	St Oil Ky....	19
East Sta A..	17¼	St Oil Ohio.	28½
East Sta B..	17¼	Tubize Chat..	9½
El Bond & Sh	7¼	Unit Gas....	1⅝
Fisk Rub....	14½	Un Lt & P A	1

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP.—

	Close		Close.
Av & Trrs....	3¼	Marsh Field .	14
Bendix	30	Nat - Std...	27
Bergh Br	10½	Nob - Spks...	31½
Borg - Warn.	24¾	No Am Cr....	3½
Butler Bro ..	7⅛	Nor Banc	10⅛
Chi Corp	1⅝	Pines Wint ..	¼
Cities Serv ..	5⅛	Sears Roeb ..	83½
Com Edis	31⅝	Swift & Co...	21½
Elec Hsehld ..	3⅛	Swift Int'l ..	31⅞

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Tuesday's federal bond prices on the New York exchange:

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

Treasury.	Close.
3¼s 41	109.9
3¼s 36-44	110.6
4s 54-44	114.26
3⅜s 56-46	114.18
3s 55-51	110.5
2⅞s 60-55	107.24
2¾s 59-56	106.16
2¾s 65-60	106.11
3s 52-44	107.26

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

Bond prices turned upward slightly today in a slow market.

A few rails and utilities proved most attracting to buyers toward the close.

Australian issues were strongest among the foreign government loans, with the 4½s gaining more than three points. Other foreign liens were uneven and largly disregarded.

U. S. governments mainly rose small fractions.

Corporate gainers included Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s, Erie 5s of '75, Frisco 4½s of '78, Utility Power & Light 5s, and National Dairy 3¾s.

Issues unchanged to slightly lower included Continental Oil 2¾s, Goodrich 4¼s, Alleghany stamped 5s of '50, and International Telephone 5s.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

	30 Ind's	15 RR's	15 Ut's	60 St'ks
Net change	— 3	— 3	Unch	— .2
Tuesday	72.4	19.5	39.1	50.7
Previous day	72.7	19.8	39.1	50.9
Month ago	72.0	20.9	39.6	51.0
Year ago	74.8	22.0	34.8	51.4
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Movement In Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—The position the treasury Dec. 21 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Receipts, $17,421,141.80; $18,200,244.44.

Expenditures, $38,115,092.27; $27,573,-301.64.

Net balance, $2,572,632,374.08; $3,187,341,-485.75.

Working balance included, $1,865,363,-077.71; $2,558,175,437.65.

Customs receipts for month, $20,447,-914.89; $18,740,541.26.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $2,684,-212,725.71; $2,852,485,082.91.

Expenditures, $4,565,456,239.71; $4,339,-971,074.53.

Eycess of expenditures, $1,881,243,514.00; $1,487,485,991.62.

Gross debt, $41,901,713,269.43; $39,409,-781,045.71.

Increase over previous day, $8,100,980.23

Gold assets, $17,596,091,266.52; $14,453,-705,202.66.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Burns, Potter & Co.)

(Quotation as of Dec. 26.)

Broad Street	24.24	25.93
Century Shs. Tr.	25.23	27.13
Corp. Tr. AA Mod.	2.92	....
Diversified Tr. C	3.65	....
Do., D	5.90	6.65
Dividend Shs.	1.24	1.36
Incorporated Investors	16.30	17.53
Maryland Fund	5.10	5.65
Mass. Inv. Tr.	21.03	22.61
Mutual Invest. Tr.	10.62	11.61
No. American Tr. Sh., 1955..	2.95	....
Do., 1956	2.90	....
Quarterly Income Sh.	8.25	9.15
State Street	73.00	75.00
Selec. Am. Sh. Inc	9.19	10.01

PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

(By Lamson Bros. & Co., 336 Stuart Bldg.)

	Today	Year Ago
RECEIPTS:		
Wheat	534,000	625,000
Corn	1,272,000	762,000
Oats	222,000	303,000
SHIPMENTS:		
Wheat	283,000	372,000
Corn	196,000	265,000
Oats	135,000	129,000

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Dec. 26—

WHEAT—	
No. 1, 60 lbs.	94c
No. 2, 59 lbs.	93c
No. 2, 58 lbs.	92c
No. 3, 57 lbs.	91c
No. 3, 56 lbs.	90c
No. 4, 55 lbs.	89c
No. 4, 55 lbs.	88c
No. 5, 53 lbs.	85c
No. 5, 53 lbs.	85c
No. 5, 53 lbs	83½
Sample grade, 50 lbs.	82c
Sample grade, 50 lbs.	81c

(Two cents per pound discount on all under 50 pounds).

CORN—	
No. 2 white	54c
No. 2 yellow	51c
OATS—	
No. 2 white	38c
No. 3 white	37c
RYE—	
No. 2	50c
BARLEY—	
No. 2, 54 lbs. or better	45c
Yellow milo or kalo, if free of green or broken kernels	90c

Foreign Exchange

Lack of London leadership—where the market was closed for a holiday—kept foreign money dealings at a slow gait today.

Sterling and the French franc rose a little in relation to the dollar while other major units showed negligible changes.

More indicative of underlying trends in currency trade, banking quarters said, was further improvement in sterling deliverable in the future. Ninety day pounds could be bought at a discount of 5½ cents, which compared with 5¾ over the weekend.

Low rates follow:

(Great Britain in Dollars, others in Cents)

Great Britain, demand, 3.94; Great Britain, cables, 3.95; 60 day bills, 3.91½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 88.50; Canada, New York in Montreal, 113.00; Belgium, 16.67; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00 nom.; France, 2.23¾; Germany, 40.25 nom.; benevolent, 17.50; trovel, unquoted; Greece, .73 nom.; Hungary, 17.60 nom.; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 3.68 nom.; Rumania, .73 nom.; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.44; Argentina (official), 29.77; Argentina (free), 22.75; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 5.10; Mexico, 17.25 nom.; Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.73; Shanghai, 7.85; Yugaslavia, 2.35 nom.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

SUGAR—Domestic sugar futures rallied sharply today on President Roosevelt's announcement terminating suspension of quotas but later turned reactionary.

Prices in the late afternoon were 2 to 5 points off from the highs, the list 1 net higher to 2c lower; Jan, 1.91; March 1.97.

World futures firmed sympathetically with the domestic deliveries to show a range of ½ to 1 point net lower in midafternoon; March 1.58; May 1.59.

The raw market was quiet. Offered were 200,000 tons of Philippines due middle January at 3.00 cents and 400,000 tons Perus first half January shipments at 1.62½, C. I. F. A cargo of Cubas afloat was offered at 1.95 cents, C. I. F. or equal to 3.45 duty paid basis at the current tariff of 1.50.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4.70 cents a pound.

Futures No. 3 closed 2 to 4 lower. Sales, 22,450 tons. January, 1.85 bid; March, 1.95 bid; May, 1.99 bid.

No. 4 clipped 1 to 2½ lower; May, 1.57½ bid.

Hog Prices Up; Cattle Steady

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; barrows and gilts under 220 lbs. steady to 5c higher; heavier weights and sows unevenly steady to 10c higher, closed 10 to 20c off; top, $5.75; 150-240 lbs., $5.55@5.75, bulk 240-270 lbs., $5.30@5.55; 270-300 lbs., $5.20@5.40; 300-450 lbs., $4.90@5.25; sows, $4.60@4.75; stags, $4.00@4.25.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
BUTCHER HOGS.					
57	204	$5.75	44	168	$5.75
24	185	5.70	25	186	5.65
22	175	5.65	24	263	5.60
18	265	5.55	27	272	5.50
31	266	5.45	29	284	5.40
12	297	5.35	15	296	5.25
SOWS.					
7	338	$4.85	3	425	$4.85
6	450	4.75	5	414	4.75
6	470	4.75	3	515	4.65

CATTLE—Receipts 6,000; fed steers and yearlings steady; heifers steady; strong to 15c up; bulls strong to slightly higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; fed steers and yearlings $8.50@10.00; fed heifers, $8.00@9.00; beef cows $5.25@6.25, canners and cutters $4.00@4.75; bulls $6.25@6.75; top vealers $9.00; stocker and feeder steers, $7.50@8.75.

Current quotations on killing classes:

Steers—Choice 750-900 lbs., $10.25@11.00; choice 900-1,100 lbs., $10.25@11.00; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs., $10.00@10.85; choice 1,300-1,500 lbs., $9.50@10.50; good 750-900 lbs., $9.50@10.25; good, 900-1,100 lbs., $9.00@10.25; good 1,100-1,300 lbs., $8.50@10.00; good 1,300-1,500 lbs., $8.25@9.50; medium 750-1,100 lbs., $7.50@8.75; medium 1,10-1,300 lbs., $7.50@8.50; common 750-1,100 lbs., $6.25@7.50.

Steers and heifers, mixed—Choice 500-750 lbs., $9.50@10.50; good 500-750 lbs., $8.50@9.50.

Heifers—Choice 750-900 lbs., $9.25@10.00; good 750-900 lbs., $8.00@9.25; medium 500-900 lbs., $7.00@8.00; common 500-900 lbs., $6.00@7.00.

Cows (all weights)—Good, $6.0@6.75; medium, $5.25@6.00; cutter and common, $4.50@5.25; canners, $4.00@4.50.

Bulls (yearlings excluded—all weights)—Beef, good, $6.50@7.50; sausage, good, $6.25@6.75; sausage, medium, $7.00@8.00; sausage, cutter and common, $5.000@5.75.

Vealers (all weights)—Good, choice, $8.00@9.50; common, medium, $7.00@8.00; culls, $5.00@7.00.

Calves (400 lbs. down)—Good, choice, $7.50@8.50; common, medium, $6.00@7.50; culls, $5.00@6.00.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
CATTLE.					
26	1089	$10.35	18	1163	$10.25
64	1197	10.10	37	997	10.00
22	1146	9.60	20	1126	9.25
HEIFERS.					
9	755	$9.35	35	909	$9.25
27	844	9.10	68	812	8.50
16	694	8.25			
COWS.					
1	1160	$6.25	4	1090	$5.75
7	1114	5.50	3	1093	5.00
2	1047	4.75			
BULLS.					
1	1620	$6.75	1	1590	$6.65
1	1440	6.50	1	1310	6.35
VEALERS.					
1	180	$9.00	2	195	$8.50
2	175	8.00	4	152	7.50

SHEEP—Salable 5,500; fat lambs steady to 15c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong to 15c higher; fed wooled lambs $8.50@8.65; fed clipped lambs, $7.25@8.10; slaughter ewes, $4.00 down; best feeding lambs, $8.50, average 69 lbs.

Representative sales:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
SLAUGHTER LAMBS—FED WOOLED.					
300	91	$8.75	334	88	$8.75
438	90	8.65	69	87	8.65
57	87	8.65	91	92	8.65
68	100	8.65	130	94	8.65
119	86	8.65	516	86	8.65
221	92	8.60	135	77	8.50
6	108	7.90	3	55	7.00
SLAUGHTER SHEEP—EWES.					
5	115	$4.00	207	120	$3.75
208	111	3.50	5	90	12.75
FEEDING LAMBS—COLORADO.					
307	69	$8.50			

Chicago Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—

Heavier than expected receipts in all livestock markets today turned prices downward. Hogs were off as much as 15 cents in spots, and steers and fat lambs as much as 25 cents.

Hog receipts in the open market totaled 25,000, or 5,000 more than advance estimates, while big packers received another 4,000 direct. The market was generally steady to 10 cents down and off 15 cents in spots, topping at $6 freely.

Very few of an excessive supply of medium to average good weighty steers were sold and most sales and bids were weak to 25 cents down. The market topped at $11.25 on yarlings.

Fat lambs were weak to 25 cents down, but active at the decline. Sheep were about steady.

HOGS—Salable 25,000; total 29,000; active; generally steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; spots 15c under best time; light weights at most decline; top $6.00 freely; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs., $5.80@6.00; 220-240 lbs., $5.50@5.85; 240-270 lbs. butchers generally $5.50@5.60; most 270-330 lbs., averages $5.10@5.40; good and choice 140-160 lbs., underweights $5.75@6.00; bulk good 330-500 lbs., packing sows, $4.50@4.85.

CATTLE—Salable 15,000; salable calves 1,000; excessive run medium to average good grades weighty steers here; very few sold; few sales and most bids weak to 25c lower; most such cattle scaling 1,175 to 1,40 lbs.; strictly good and choice yearlings and choice mediumweight and weighty steers scarce, steady; top $11.25 paid for yearlings; several loads pearlings $10.35@11.00; prime 1,376 lbs. bullocks, $10.85; several loads choice heavies, $10.25; and several loads choice mediumweights $10.50 and 10.60; but bulk weighty steers $10.00 down; very liberal supply bid $8.50@9.50; common killers $7.25@7.50; stock cattle scarce; heifers in sizable supply, weak; mostly $9.00 down; cows scarce and active; cutters selling at $5.25 down; bulls strong to 15c higher; with outstanding weighty sausage bulls as high as $7.50; few selected weighty shipper vealers $11.50; but bulk small veal calf crop $10.00@11.00.

SHEEP—Salable, 17,000; total 18,500; fat lambs weak to 25c lower than Friday; active at decline; good to choice lambs $8.75@9.00; early top $9.10 on one load; best held around $9.25; sheep about steady; scattered native slaughter ewes, $3.75@4.25.

Kansas City Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total 2,000; slow, uneven, 230 lbs. down mostly steady with Friday's average; little done on heavier weights; some interests bidding lower; top 5.75; good to choice 160-230 lbs., 5.60@70; a few 240@280 lbs., 5.30@60; packing sows strong at 4.40@75; stock pigs strong to 25c higher at 5.50 down.

CATTLE—Salable 7,000; total 7,300; calves salable 1,300; total 1,500; beef steers and yearlings predominating in run; a few early sales 15@25c lower; most bids off 25@50c; light yearlings and she stock strong to 15c higher; bulls stronger; vealers fully steady; stocker and feeder classes in light supply; fleshy feeders slow, otherwise generally steady; bulk slaughter steers eligible to sell from 7.75@9.50; few loads held up to 10.50; choice Colorado heifers, $9.85; most fat cows, $5.25@6.25; choice vealers up to $10.00; a few medium to choice stockers and feeders, $7.00@8.75; strongweight sausage bulls up to $6.75.

SHEEP—Salable and total 6,500; very little done; scattered opening sales weak to slightly lower; a few loads good to choice fed lambs at $8.75; sheep about steady; medium to good ewes, $3.00@60; best held considerably higher.

St. Joseph Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 26—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 3,100; total 3,500; steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top, $5.75; most good to choice 1.60@240 lbs., $5.60@70; no action on stronger weights.

CATTLE—Salable and total 1,800; calves salable and total 400; slaughter steers and long yearlings opening slow, steady; not enough done to fully establish a market; light low-priced yearlings and cows fully steady; bulls strong; calves and vealers steady; replacement cattle slow; scattered early loads medium and good steers and yearlings, $8.25@9.10; load 941, lb., steer yearlings 10.00; best loads held above 10.50; top vealers, 10.00.

SHEEP—Salable 3,500; total 4,200; little done early; a few sales native lambs 8.50 down; best held higher; short deck medium to good 73 lb. wooled yearlings about steady at $7.00.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

COFFEE—Stop quiet; Santos No. 4, 7⅛@7⅝; Rio No. 7, 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.20.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1 lower to 2 higher. Sales 1,000 bags. May, 6.21n.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures (new) 2 lower No sales.

n—Nominal.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

STOCKS—Irregular; aircrafts improve.

BONDS—Steady; rails, utilities most in demand.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Narrow; future sterling improves again.

COTTON—Tven; trade and foreign buying.

SUGAR—Erratic; reinstatement of import quotas bullish.

METALS—Steady; holiday cuts into steel production.

WOOL TOPS—Quiet; trade demand.

CHICAGO—

WHEAT—Higher.

CORN—Higher.

CATTLE—Mostly steady to 25c down.

HOGS—Steady to 15c down.

New York Eggs

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

EGGS—Receipts, 27,041 cases. (Friday's and Saturday's combined receipts.) Steady to firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 23½@24¾c standards, 23c; firsts, 20¼c; seconds, 16¾@18½c; mediums, 16¼c; dirties No. 1, 15¾@16¼c; average checks, 15¼@½c. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 17@19½c; standards, 16½c; firsts, 16½@¾c; seconds, 14½@16c; mediums, 14c; dirties, 14c.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27¼@29¾c; nearby and midwestern, premium marks, 25¼@26¾c; exchange specials 24½@24¾c; exchange standards, 23@23½c. Resale of exchange to fancy nearby heavier mediums, 20½@23c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 20; pullets 18c. Refrigerator, nearby specials 19½@20½c; nearby and midwestern standards 17@17½c; firsts 16@16½c. Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums, 27½@37c; specials 26½@27c; standards 24½@25c; mediums, 19½@20c; pullets, 18½@19¼c.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy 24½@25c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 24c; exchange standards, 24¾c; exchange mediums, 20c; pullets, 16½c.

Duck eggs: 24¾26c.

Egg futures inactive; no sales.

New York Butter and Cheese

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 789,092 lbs.; weak; creamery, higher than extra, 30@30½c; extra (92 score), 29¾c; firsts (88-91), 27½@29½c; seconds (84-87), 25@27c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 268,485 lbs.; steady; state, whole milk flats, held 1938, 21@22c; Junes, 19¾@20c; other fresh, 17¾@18½c.

(Butter and cheese receipts combined totals of last Friday and Saturday.)

New York Money Rates

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—⅝ per cent.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged; 60-90 days, ½@7-16 per cent; 4 mos., 9-16@½ per cent; 5-6 mos., ⅝@9-16 per cent.

REDISCOUNT RATE—New York Reserve bank, 1 per cent.

Chicago Butter and Egg Futures

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—

BUTTER—1,144,866 (two days), steady; creamery-93 score 29¾@30¼; 92, 29¼; 91, 29; 90, 28½c; 89, 27¾; 88, 26¾; 90 centralized carlots, 28¼@¾.

EGGS—13,528 (two days), steady; fresh graded, extra firsts 20; firsts 1; current receipts 17½; refrigerator extras, 14½; standards, 14¼, firsts 13¾.

Chicago Potatoes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 200 on track 306, total U. S. shipments Friday 406, Saturday 549, Sunday 26 Monday 16 cars; Idaho Russets slightly stronger, Nebraska triumphs firm northern steady, supplies moderate demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed $1.85@1.87½; unwashed, $1.77½@1.82½; U. S. No. 2, few sales, $1.40@1.42½; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks good color few sales $1.85@1.90; Nebraska Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks washed few sales $2.05; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 washed, $1.95; burlap sacks 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, washed $2.00; unwashed $1.55@1.60; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers 75 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.15@1.25; Bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, $1.20; early Ohios, 80 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 7, $1.20@1.22½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, $1.25, less than carlots, bu crates, Texas Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1 washed, $1.90, U. S. No. 1, size B, $1.75 a crate.

STEEL OPERATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—The nation's steel mills will trim operating schedules to 73.7 per cent of capacity during the current weekk, the American Iron & Steel institute estimated today.

The lower rate of producion, which was 16.3 points less than 90 per cent last week, was due largely to suspension of activity for the Christmas holiday.

A month ago production was at the rate of 94.4 per cent of capacity and a year ago at 38.8 per cent.

New York Metals

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

COPPER—Steady; electrolytic spot, 12.50. export, fas, N. Y., 12.60@65.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby 50.25; forward 48.25.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, $5.50@55; East St. Louis 5.35.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.00.

PIG IRON—No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 24.00; Buffalo 23.00; Alabama, 19.38.

ALUMINUM—Virgin 99 per cent, $20.00.

ANTIMONY—Chinese spot, $14.25.

QUICK SILVER—157.00@160.00 nominal.

PLATINUM, pure 40.00.

CHINESE WOLFRAMITE duty, paid, $22.00@24.00.

DOMECTIC SCHEELITE—23.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 1 car, 15 trucks; firmer; hens, 4½ lbs. up, 15c; under 4½ lbs., 13c; Leghorn hens, 10c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored, 14c; Plymouth Rock, 15c; White Rock, 15c; Leghorn chickens, 10c; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored, 13½c; Plymouth Rock, 15c; White Rock, 14½c; under 4 lbs., colored, 14c; Plymouth Rock, 16½c; White Rock, 16c; bareback chickens, 10c; roosters, 9½c; Leghorn roosters, 9½c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored, 12c; white, 13c; small colored, 10c; small white, 10c; geese over 12 lbs., 12c; 12 lbs. and down, 14c; turkeys, toms, old, 11c; young, 18 lbs. up, 12c; under 18 lbs., 14c; hens, 17c; capons, 7 lbs. up 18c; under 7 lbs., 16c.

Dressed turkeys, unsettled; young toms box packed, 19@20c; bbl. packed, 18@19c; young hens, box packed, 21½c; bbl. packed, 21c.

New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

BAR SILVER—34¾c; off ⅛ cent.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26—(AP)—

EGGS—Firsts, 17½c.

BUTTER—Creamery, 28½c; butterfat, 23@25c.

POULTRY—Hens, 7@11c; roosters, 5@6½c; springs, 10@14½c; broilers, 12@13c.

Turpentine and Rosin

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm; 27½c; offerings, 64, all sold; receipts, 40; shipments, 7; stock, 26,146.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings, 50, all sold; receipts, 828; shipments, 581; stock, 225,-986.

Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.10; E, 4.82½; F, 4.90; G, 5.10; H, 5.27½; I, 5.35; K, 5.45; M, N, 5.55; WG, 5.65; WW, X, 6.20.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—

LARD—Tierces, $6.32; loose, $5.80.

BELLIES—$6.87.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—

A little foreign buying enlivened the cotton futures market today.

Scattered hedges and commission house liquidation was easily absorbed by trade prices fixing.

Late afternoon prices were 3 to 13 higher; January, 10.96; May, 10.53; December 9.52.

Denver Livestock

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

DENVER, Dec. 26—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts 250, opening fully steady, 180-240 lbs., 5.90@6.00; 430 lb. sows, 4.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,500; load fed light heifers strong at 9.40; general indications other classes steady; fed steers, 8.65@75, vealers 11.00, bulls, 5.50@75.

SHEEP—Receipts 5,500; talking weak to 25c lower, asking around steady or around 8.75, freight paid.

BRITT, EX-CAROLINA CONGRESSMAN, DEAD

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26—(AP)—James J. Britt, former republican representative from the eleventh North Carolina district and former chief counsel of the federal prohibition bureau in Washington, died at his home here early today. He was 79 years old.

Portuguese Ship Sinks; 48 Perish

LISBON, Dec. 26—(AP)— An official German news agency dispatch published here today said that the Spanish steamer Perez sank off the Portuguese coast and 48 of her crew of 52 were lost.

(The Perez is not listed in Lloyds.)

7 FROM N. U. AT MUSIC CONVENTION

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the university school of fine arts, and seven members of the music faculty are in Kansas City this week attending the annual meetings of the Music Teachers National association and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Miss Elizabeth Tierney will represent the school of music. Others attending the meetings are Miss Marguerite Klinker, Miss Marian Wolfe, W. G. Tempel, and Frank Cunkle.

A University string trio composed of Emanuel Wishnow, violin; Don A. Lentz, flute, and Herbert Schmidt, piano, will appear on the program Thursday.

Rehearing Held On Silverio Request For Beer License

A hearing was held by the city council Tuesday on the application of James E. Silverio, for a retail beer license at 1529-31 O street. Two weeks ago the council recommended approval by the state liquor control board, only to rescind the action a week ago because of dissatisfaction with Silverio's financial statement. A revised statement was filed late last week.

An application by Max Tavlinsky for permission to move his package liquor store from 1439 O street to 1342 O street, was referred to Cobe S. Venner, head of the public safety department. The application has been opposed by occupants of a building next to the one Tavlinsky hopes to occupy with the liquor store.

Two petitions for street lights were referred to the lighting department, and recommendations by the zoning board were approved. The street lights are wanted at Fifty-ninth and Colby streets, and Fifty-eighth street, and Huntington avenue.

Cotton Goods Will Be Available Soon Under Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(INS)—Cotton goods soon will be available to the low income group through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp.'s food stamp plan, Milo Perkins, president of the FSCC revealed today.

Perkins said cotton goods will be placed in six weeks to two months on the list of surplus commodities which may be purchased with FSCC food stamps. Other commodities now on the list are foods.

It was expected the cotton goods would include shirts, mattresses and other goods made exclusively of cotton.

Rotary Quiz

A Rotary quiz, with Byron Dunn in the role of "the professor" and Harry Bradford, Jess Pemberton, Verne Hedge, Dr. Clarence Emerson, Charles Cadwallader and William Stoner as contestants, featured the Rotary luncheon Tuesday at the Lincoln hotel.

James Bright Dies

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26—(AP)— James E. Bright, 66, Omaha insurance agent who formerly lived at Des Moines, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Robert E. Bright of Shaker Heights, Cleveland suburb. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Des Moines. Burial will be at Indianola, Ia.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Milbank, S. D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Witter, and family, 1129 North Thirty-eighth, and later with Mrs. Witter's daughter in Kansas City. Mrs. Witter will accompany her to Kansas City.

In Today's Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Milton F. Voelker, Fargo, N. D.	29
Helen E. Huck, Kalispell, Mont	24
Darrell M. Smith, Edison	23
Alene B. Copeland, Beaver City	19
Paul L. Cooper, Lincoln	30
Helen Dorothy Thurlow, Lincoln	29
Gilbert F. Fiser, Lincoln	26
Wilma L. Tomes, Lincoln	21
Gordon L. Kess, Lincoln	23
Velda D. Stutheit, Lincoln	25
Edward Jackson Baur, New Orleans, La	27
Lillian E. Jacobey, Lincoln	27

BUILDING PERMITS

H. W. Stuhr, 4815 O street, addition to greenhouse, $400.

FIRE ALARMS

9:48 p. m.—Rags burning in basement at home of Bruce Kubiei, 1917 South Twenty-sixth street. No damage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Whitcomb Riley Zollinger and Gentille K. Zollinger to B. W. and Bertha Lang, with surv., lots 10 and 11, block 2, College View	$ 1
Carroll G. J., and Alice A. Pearce et al. to Whitcomb Riley Zollinger and Gentille K. Zollinger, with surv., lots 10 and 11, block 2, College View	450
Martin D. and Susie J. Wilson to Charles S. Eggert, lots 7 and 8, Crombie's add and lot 34, block 3, McMurtry add	3,000

MUNICIPAL COURT

PARKING—I. D. Beynon, 2310 Woodcrest, pleaded guilty, $2 and costs; H. O. Croasman, 255 North Twenty-fifth, pleaded guilty, $1 and costs.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE—William Steinbrecker, 824 Garfield, pleaded guilty, $1 and costs.

SPEEDING—John Dietrich, 1937 Jefferson, pleaded guilty, $3 and costs.

KEEPING GAMBLING DEVICE — POSSESION AND SALE OF LIQUOR—George Brooks, pleaded not guilty, trial Jan. 22, bond $200.

Edward Coffey Rites At Crete Wednesday

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 26—Funeral services for Edward Coffey, 82, who died Sunday morning at a Lincoln hospital, will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 at Sacred Heart church in charge of Rev. Ferdinand Mock, with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

Born in Rockford, Illinois, he farmed north of Crete many years. He had lived in town for past ten years.

Survivors are two sons, Ed, Exeter; Maurice, Crete; six daughters, Mrs. Frank Hoesche, Mrs. Joseph Muff, Mrs. Ben Haufle, Mrs. Nick Patz, Crete; Mrs. Charles Scofield, Mrs. Mike Koci, Omaha.

Overhauling Of Vets Benefit Legislation In Congress Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—The American Veterans association, which opposes pensioning dependents of veterans who were not injured in war service, announced today that it would seek "a complete overhauling" of veterans' benefit legislation at the coming session of congress.

Robert B. Luchars, president, said in a statement that there should be "some sane and rational legislation enacted which will prevent special groups of veterans demanding and receiving special benefits for themselves."

Silk Prices Soar

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—(INS)—Silk futures touched the highest prices since March, 1930, today following wide advances in Japanese markets during the holidays.

The No. 1 December contract expired at noon with a gain of 19½ cents at $4.44 a pound, highest for the life of the contract. This compared with the March, 1930, spot delivery price of $4.53.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Editor's Note: Every worker who has a social security account number card should know how the recent congressional changes in the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of The Lincoln Star the Social Security Board's field office manager for this area has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one point of the new provisions. Following is the first of the series.):

Most of the changes in the Social Security Act made by congress last August relate to the provisions for old-age insurance and survivors benefits. Three of the amendments concern almost every family in the United States in one way or another:

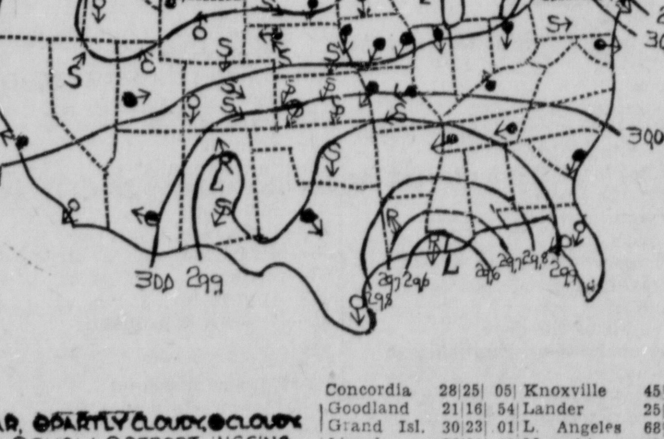
1. Monthly benefit will begin in 1940. This is two years earlier than was provided in the original act.

2. In addition to monthly payments to insured wage earners who are eligible for benefits after reaching the age of 65, monthly benefits will be paid to wives and minor children of these annuitants. Monthly benefits are also provided for aged widows, for orphans, and for widows with minor children and, in some cases, for dependent parents or insurance wage earners who die.

3. The wage tax of 1 per cent each for employers and employes remains the same until 1943. That is, the tax will not be increased in 1940, as was provided under the old law.

For further information, call or write Leo W. Smith, manager Social Security Board, 421 Postoffice Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A ridge of high pressure extends from the north Pacific Coast eastward over the Lake region, and thence southeastward to the middle Atlantic coast. A storm of considerable energy overlies the Gulf of Mexico, with a trough of low pressure extending northwestward to New Mexico. Heavy rains have fallen over the west Gulf states, and moderate snow over the central and southern portions of the Rocky mountain and Great Plains states. Temperatures are somewhat above normal from the upper Lake region westward over the Dakotas, and over the extreme southeastern portion of the country, but moderately cold weather prevails in most other localities, especially over the northern Rocky Mountain states. Barometer at 7 a. m., 30.11. T. A. BLAIR.

Stations—	H	L	R'n	Stations—	H	L	R'n
Burwell	27	21	.05	Huron	26	15	...
Chadron	20	12	.18	Jacksonville	59	50	...
Cheyenne	23	7	.06	Kansas City	34	30	...
Concordia	28	25	.05	Knoxville	45	35	...
Goodland	21	16	.54	Lander	25	1	...
Grand Isl.	30	23	.01	L. Angeles	68	49	...
Lincoln	26	21	.12	Memphis	42	36	.12
No. Platte	22	20	.28	Minneapolis	24	17	...
Omaha	27	20	...	N. Orleans	57	15	.77
Phillipsbrg	28	22	.26	New York	39	24	...
St. Joseph	36	30	...	Okla. City	35	29	36
Sidney	18	11	.19	Phoenix	56	30	...
Sioux City	33	16	...	Pittsburgh	31	29	...
Valentine	22	20	.19	Portland	36	32	01
General—				Pueblo	20	13	.26
Abilene	34	31	.39	Rapid City	16	13	.05
Bismarck	16	13	...	St. Louis	32	25	...
Boise	33	17	...	Salt Lake	26	7	...
Boston	30	18	...	San Diego	64	44	...
Buffalo	32	15	...	San Franc	59	49	01
Chicago	43	25	...	Santa Fe	27	17	.31
Corpus Ch.	47	43	1.64	Seattle	39	29	...
Davenport	42	29	...	Shreveport	41	38	.65
Denver	18	12	.23	Spokane	31	20	01
Des Moines	41	21	...	Springfield	35	28	05
Dodge City	29	21	...	Tampa	68	56	...
Duluth	27	13	...	Toledo	40	30	...
Fargo	21	18	...	Washington	38	35	...
Galveston	52	43	1.28	Wichita	32	26	.13
Green Bay	29	27	...	Williston	17	12	.07
Havre	11	-10	.01	Yellowstone	18	1	...
Helena	15	4	...				
Canadian.							
Calgary	..	-7	...	Toronto	34	27	...
Edmonton	10	-6	...	Winnipeg	23	12	...
The Pas	14	3	...	Montreal	21	11	02

People Who Have To Move The First Will Be Looking Tomorrow! 2-1234

Put a "For Rent" Want Ad In The Journal and Star If You Have a Vacant Apartment, House or Room.

CHRISTMAS DEATH TOLL TOTALS 633

Last Year 508 Died In Accidents And As The Result of Violence In Three-Day Period

(By the Associated Press)

Violent death struck at the four corners of the nation over the three-day Christmas holiday, leaving 633 victims.

Traffic accidents accounted for 418 of the total, the rest resulting from fire, shootings, stabbings and other tragedies. Last year 508 persons died in various kinds of accidents and as the result of violence. The traffic toll last year was 395.

Five states—Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming — passed the 1938 Christmas holiday without a fatality, but this year only Delaware had that experience.

Leading the list this year was Illinois with 64 dead. Traffic accidents accounted for 27, 14 were killed by trains, 8 by violence, 8 were suicides, 3 died of carbon monoxide poisoning and 4 from other causes. Second was California with 47 deaths—38 in traffic and 9 by fire.

Ohio Led Last Year.

Ohio led last year with 42 while Texas was second with 40. This year Ohio had 35, 25 attributed to traffic. Texas had only 23 this holiday season, 21 of which were due to traffic accidents.

Chicago reported more than 1,400 traffic accidents over the week-end and five states reported deaths by freezing or exposure, three of them in the south: Tennessee, North Carolina and New Mexico.

There were 12 deaths from coasting in New York state.

Although last year was a "green" one with comparatively little snow and ice against a preponderantly white Christmas this year, the traffic accidents remained about the same.

List By States.

The total death list by states: Alabama 3; Arizona 5; Arkansas 8; California 47; Colorado 9; Connecticut 15; District of Columbia 5; Florida 8; Georgia 26; Idaho 1; Illinois 64; Indiana 15; Iowa 7; Kansas 11; Kentucky 10; Louisiana 5; Maine 7; Maryland 9; Massachusetts 10; Michigan 40; Minnesota 8; Mississippi 3; Missouri 11; Montana 1; Nebraska 4; Nevada 2; New Hampshire 3; New Jersey 12; New Mexico 6; New York 40; North Carolina 1; Ohio 35; Oklahoma 15; Oregon 5; Pennsylvania 40; Rhode Island 2; South Carolina 17; South Dakota 7; Tennessee 11; Texas 23; Utah 1; Vermont 3; Virginia 14; Washington 16; West Virginia 17; Wisconsin 10; Wyoming 2.

Farm Acreages To Be Rented At Low Cost

... INCLUDES HOUSE AND ONE ACRE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(INS)—A farm housing program under which the government will rent farmers a house and one acre of land for $50 and $55 a year has been drafted and will be put into operation by the U. S. housing authority about the first of the year.

U. S. housing authority administrator Nathan Straus informally announced the plan after a brief call at the white house today. He did not see the president but will come back tomorrow for an appointment with Mr. Roosevelt and said he would have the program ready for the president to put into effect within the next two or three weeks.

Straus was reluctant to talk about his new project, and refused to go into details.

Under the Straus plan, farmers with larger acreage will make a loan of one acre for the low cost housing projects in rural areas.

Straus would not reveal how the houses for the small farms would be built, but it was gathered that the government would construct the simple buildings before it rents them to farmers.

While the price would be $50 and $55 in cash per year, Straus remarked that some painting and other work, to be credited to the farmer at a value of $24, would be performed by each lessor.

The U. S. housing chief said no legislation was necessary to put this program into effect because sale of the small properties was not contemplated.

The program appeared to anticipate a mixed crop on the small farms in order to supply food to the householders rather than to grow a money crop. However, Straus said, numerous details of the entire project are yet to be worked out and added that he would make them public within the next few days. He said the program has been under study for some time and added that he had just come back from a tour of 10 southern states himself.

Pioneers Park Is Scene Of Skiing, Sledding Activity

The snow brought more than Christmas cheer to many Lincoln lovers of the out-of-doors. It brought skiing on the long hillsides in Pioneers park for older folks, and coasting for the youngsters. And not a few were coasting on the snow-covered streets Monday.

Sunday afternoon a number of young people were seen skiing at Pioneers park, and Monday afternoon one of the hills in the golf course saw a goodly crowd there.

There was and still is only gloom for the skaters. The snow has spoiled that sport, and "dangerous" is the warning being given by James C. Lewis, director of recreation. He said at noon Tuesday that none of the lakes and ponds is "fit for the sport."

Director Lewis and his staff are urging use of the hills in Pioneers park for coasting, especially those near the club house which is available for resting and for getting warm.

No plans have been made to supply coasting places on the streets. However, Forty-ninth street at High street can be used, since there are no houses on the hillside. Police authorities discourage coasting in the streets elsewhere because of the danger.

The small slides used a few years ago have worn out, and finances have precluded the possibility of more being constructed.

Cochran Issues Call For Special Aid Session

(Continued from Page One)

have placed claims with the assistance division to reimburse them for burial expenses.

Plans Conference.

The governor said he would confer within the next few days with a committee of three appointed by Chairman Amos Thomas, Omaha, of the legislative council, to go over bills which are being prepared to cover the special session legislative program. The committee includes: Senators W. H. Diers of Gresham, Leland R. Hall of Roseland, and John Callan of Odell.

"There have been many requests to have various subjects added to the special session call," Governor Cochran said, "but I'm limiting it to subjects where the necessity comes up through changes in federal law, through supreme court decision or where some change has occurred since the regular session."

Plans Brief Message.

He said he probably would discuss the legislative program with the legislature in a brief personal message. In it, he said, he would point out that the legislative council has agreed with him that assistance revenues can reasonably be expected to run about a half million dollars in excess of the $8,400,000 appropriated. The amount of the excess, however, probably will be left to the discretion of the solons with no definite figure set out in the prepared bill.

An appropriation of a half million dollars more in state funds has been estimated to boost the state average old age assistance payments by $1.47 per month; the dependent child payments by $1.08, on the basis of the present caseload. If the increases are geared to apply only to winter months, the increases, of course, would be greater for those months.

SNOW FALLING IN ALL PARTS OF STATE

(Continued From Page One)

inches would measure an inch of moisture.

On the basis of moisture, North Platte had the most during the period, getting .28. Other reports by the weather bureau included: Sidney and Valentine, 19; Chadron, .18; Burwell, .05; Grand Island, .01 and a trace at Omaha.

Low Of 21 Here.

Temperatures ranged from a low of 11 at Sidney to 23 at Grand Island, and from a high of 18 at Sidney to 27 at Burwell and Omaha. Lincoln had a high of 26 and a low of 21 at the downtown weather station, while a 20 recording was measured at the airport during the night.

The Christmas day storm, which ended a two-month period which saw little or no precipitation in the mountain states, was reported to be piling snow high on vital watersheds, while Colorado's dust bowl area, near Lamar, was the recipient of some of the heaviest snow fall.

No Drifting.

The Burlington reported that the snow during the night extended from Pacific Junction, Ia., clear to Denver. It started at 3 a. m., and by 8 o'clock measured from one-half to one inch.

Reports show light snow at Denver, 5 inches from Brush to Wray, and 6 to 7 inches from Wray to Hastings and on the western branches.

There was no slowing up of railroad service due to the snow in the state, which fell lightly and did not drift.

Sandall Says Brewers Conducting Drive On State's 'Spike Joints'

OMAHA, Dec. 26—(AP)—Nebraska brewers are aiding enforcement officers in eliminating unlicensed "spike joints," which permit patrons to "spike" soft drinks, Charles E. Sandall, state director of the Nebraska Brewers and Beer Distributors committee, told the Nebraska County Attorney's association here Tuesday.

"Our organization regards "spiking" in unlicensed places, some of which purport to be clubs, as harmful not only to public respect for law, but also to the reputable licensed retailer of beer who is controlled by law," Sandall said.

The county attorneys met here Tuesday as a prelude to the Nebraska Bar association convention which opens Wednesday. The state's county judges also will convene here Wednesday.

Drouth And Dust Millions Of Years Ago Helped Cause Death Of Giant Prehistoric Animals

Drouths and severe dust storms are old stuff to Nebraska.

According to C. Bertrand Schultz, assistant director of the Nebraska university museum, and Thompson M. Stout of the geology department, those two natural forces helped cause the extinction of the prehistoric mastodons, rhinoceros and other animals which roamed these plains thousands of years ago.

In a paper presented Tuesday before the annual convention of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists, at Pittsburgh, Schultz and Stout show that the tertiary and ice age periods, covering an interval of many millions of years, experienced wide fluctuations in climate.

"At the beginning of the Nebraska tertiary a period of wide spread aridity apparently was a factor in the extinction of a group of huge rhinoceros-like animals known as titanotheres," stated Schultz and Stout. "Just before the beginning of the ice age another great drouth was probably responsible for the death of such animals as the long-jawed mastodonts, oreodonts and rhinoceros. Between these two periods of aridity were others equally severe which also took their toll of the animal life in existence then."

According to the Nebraska geologists, drouths as well as arctic weather became so severe, even during the ice age, that the animal population living in Nebraska was forced to migrate to more favorable lands in the south. This is indicated, they declared, by the absence of fossils in windblown deposits.

"During the latter part of the ice age, some 25,000 years ago, man arrived in North America, and helped to hasten the extinction of many groups of animals," Schultz and Stout reported. "The association of the artifacts of these early Americans with the remains of such extinct forms as the elephant, camel, horse, sloth, and four-horned antelope strongly suggests that man did have something to do with their disappearance."

Highway 77 To Be Routed Over 10th St.

(Continued From Page One)

resurface or rebuild from J to F, and resurface from F to D.

No parking south of N street, except parallel; permit left turns at Tenth and O streets.

No speed limit less than 25 miles an hour between South and J streets; and not less than 25 miles south of South street.

Automotic traffic lights to control between M and Q streets.

Filling stations must be so arranged that automobiles will not stand at the curbs while being serviced.

Co-operate in beautifying the roadsides, state furnishing materials, and paying costs.

County Offices To Remain Open For Taxes Saturday

The county treasurer's and sheriff's offices will remain open until 4 p. m. Saturday to enable taxpayers to pay back assessments and take advantage of the legislative statute which cancels interest on taxes levied before March 19, 1937. The statute expires Dec. 31 and after that date interest on all unpaid assessments will be charged and must be paid. Normally, the two offices close at noon on Saturday.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY RECOVERING FROM YESTERDAY By HARRY J. TUTHILL



Japan Claims 15,000 China Troops Slain

Winter Offensive By Defenders Is Reported Forestalled In Six Provinces

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26—(AP)—Japanese dispatches said today that 15,000 Chinese had been killed in recent fighting north and south of Hankow, in central China, at present the most active sectors in the conflict.

The Japanese reported heavy fighting in north, central and south China and said their counter attacks in six provinces had forestalled a winter offensive by the Chinese.

It was admitted that the Chinese had made a number of bombing attacks late last week in the southern war zone, but, the Japanese said, all Chinese air bases in Kwangsi province were bombed and destroyed in retaliatory raids.

Chinese reports said that fighting still was in progress around Paotouchen, terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad in Suiyuan province in the far northwest.

Chinese troops were said to have entered Chiangchih in southeastern Shansi province, one of the active north China sectors.

Seized Nazi Ship Clears Panama Canal

British Prize Crew In Control Of Freighter Guaranteed Clearance By U. S. Army Chief

COLON, Panama, Dec. 26—(AP)—Despite a German diplomatic protest, the British prize crew in control of a captive German freighter today was guaranteed clearance from Cristobal for a British port by the United States army command for the canal zone.

The protest, by Consul Walter Schmidt, "has not been entertained," said Maj. Gen. David L. Stone, canal zone commander, and the freighter, the 4,930-ton Duesseldorf, was "free to proceed to sea."

The Duesseldorf was captured Dec. 15 off the Chilean coast by the British cruiser Despatch two days after putting out from Valparaiso.

Passes Through Canal.

With her swastika fluttering underneath a British naval ensign and with British seamen pacing her decks with fixed bayonets, the Duesseldorf completed her transit of the canal in late afternoon yesterday and was granted clearance for Jamaica.

While the gray-painted freighter was moving across the isthmus the diplomatic dispute arose. Gen. Stone said the difficulty revolved about the demand of a passenger, Hans Von Appen, former agent at Panama City for the German steamship line, Hapag-Lloyd, for hospitalization.

Von Appen demanded that he be taken to Santo Tomas hospital which is in the republic of Panama—this after he had been taken to Gorgas hospital in the canal zone where physicians said he was in critical condition from some unsuspected illness and required an emergency operation.

Charges Subterfuge.

Gen. Stone said Von Appen refused to undergo the operation at the canal zone hospital.

"I know it was a subterfuge," said Gen. Stone, "but it was a question of humanity. The man was dangerously ill and did not want to undergo the operation at our hospital. I could not force the operation, so he was released to go to the Panama hospital."

Just how the demand for hospitalization was linked with the German protest against clearance—if it was—remained unclear and so did the general's reference to "subterfuge."

The freighter's crew consisted of nine officers and 24 men. There also were a few passengers, in addition to Von Appen.

Peace was the content of the first message to go over the first successful cable, completed in 1866. It was word concerning the peace treaty signed between Prussia and Austria.

DEATHS

BAARS, CHARLES—Funeral services for Mr. Baars will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul Evangelical church, with Rev. F. C. Klick officiating. Burial in Yankee Hill cemetery.

BETTEN, HERMAN—Funeral services for Mr Betten will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Martel church, with Rev. Charles Fowell officiating. Burial in Centerville cemetery. Broekema, Hickman.

BONNELL, MRS. LIBBIE M.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bonnell were held Tuesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Raymond A. McConnell officiating. Vera Upton sang, accompanied by Mrs. Edith B. Ross. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Henry Kauffman, William Albrecht, Verne Hedge, LaRue Brown, Walter L. Davis and Max B. Davis.

FULLWIDER, FRANK — Mr. Fullwider 72, died Tuesday morning at his home, 2228 E street. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a son, Russell W. of Kokomo, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Verlin Hutton of Gordon; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, with Rev. W. P. Germany officiating. Further services will be held at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church in Kenesaw. Burial in Kenesaw.

HOGAN, OLIVER P.—Funeral services for Mr. Hogan wer held Tuesday morning at the St. James church in Cortland, with Rev. Jerome B. Pokorny officiating. Burial in St. James cemetery, Cortland.

KNOTT, MRS. ELIZABETH DOROTHEA—Funeral services for Mrs. Knott were held Tuesday afternoon at Roberts chapel, with Rev. Leland H. Lesher officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

WONDRA, JAMES W.—Funeral services for Mr. Wondra will be held at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Wenceslaus church in Wilber, with Rev. Jerome B. Pokorny officiating. Burial in the Bohemian cemetery in Wilber. Umberger's.

WOODS, MRS. IDA—Private funeral services for Mrs. Woods will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel, with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

Texas Technological college has established an art-lending library where students may rent pictures to hang upon the walls of dormitory rooms.

Announcements

Funeral Directory 3

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians-C. H. Roper & Sons-Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6535 MORTICIAN

E. L. TROYER
E. L. Troyer MRS. E. L. TROYER

HODGMAN MORTUARY
2-6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL GRIFFITHS
1335 L 2-6507

UMBERGER'S 2-2424

Personal 7

"BE HAPPY-GO LUCKY" Burn LUCKY STRIKE coal. Furnace size $8.75. PEOPLES COAL CO., 2-6778.

BOBSLED PARTIES with 50 bells. Call Douglas, 4-1749.

BOB SLED riding by the hour. Call 5-1794.

DON'T FORGET the 7 UP New Year's Eve Party on KFOR from 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m., Dec. 31. Popular dance bands from all over U. S. Sponsored by Ideal 7 Up Bottling Co.

HAPS Glorified hamburgers, 320 No. 13. Fine Foods, Sanitation & friendly atmosphere.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Thursday. Take 3, 1940 Buick. 5-4063.

New Night Classes
BEGIN Tues., Jan. 9. Shorthand, dictation, accounting, machines. Call 2-6774, Lincoln School of Commerce, 14th & P.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, 2-3333. The Star, 2-1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. 2-2161.

SLEIGH RIDES, lots of bells, transportation furnished. 3145 So. 8. 3-1115.

TAKE advantage of After Christmas sales. Buy with Gold Budget Coupon books. Take months to pay. Arrange for your coupon book! Budget Booth, 4th Floor, GOLD & CO.

WANTED—Passengers to Scotts Bluff this week. Share expenses. 3-7222.

XMAS SPECIALS, Lovely guar. permanents, $1, $1.70, $2, $2.40. Leader Beauty Salon, 124 No. 12. 2-5545.

YOUNG man wants ride to Mexico City about Jan. 1st. 6-2637 evenings.

Business Personals 8

CLOTHES altered. Lowest prices. Master Tailor Shop, 891 No. 27. 5-4792.

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Man's Hamilton wrist watch, Dec. 24. Black leather strap. Reward, 2910 T. 5-8178.

PARTY who called about female Beagle Pups, call Alexanders, reward. 3-4474.

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

THESE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT WORTH THE MONEY!
1935 OLDS deluxe sedan, in elegant condition, low mileage, radio, heater.
1935 DODGE deluxe sedan, original black finish, a city owned car.
1933 CHRYSLER COUPE (choice of 2) exceptionally clean, serviceable cars.
1933 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan, with form-fitting trunk, excellent.
MOWBRAY-LYON
1222 Q St. 2-5216

"SNOWING VALUES" AT 1732 O ST.
1935 Olds 6 Coach, heater, ok........$295
1935 Chrysler 6 touring coach........285
1935 Chevrolet 4-door deluxe........295
1935 Packard sedan, deluxe........425
1932 Pontiac deluxe sedan........145
Earl Hamilton Motors
1732 O St. Packard-Hudson. 2-6664

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

YOU CAN AFFORD
To own this 1937 Ford "60" fordor sedan. It has original green finish, wheels trimmed in yellow, excellent tires, a good "60" motor for real economy. We've priced it at $365—a real saving on a car you'll be proud of. Yes, we'll trade. Bring in your car.
SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1700 O St. 1700 O St.

SNOWED IN?
Don't need to shop all over town—here's the car you want! 1934 FORD DELUXE FORDOR, original black finish, cream wheels, equipped with radio, heater. WEDNESDAY ONLY $210
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1328 P St. 2-1277
Yes, we trade for Livestock!

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY!
'37 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, large heater, very good motor, clean thruout, good tires..........$435
'32 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, nice finish, good tires, very clean......$185
MOWBRAY-LYON
1731 O Big Used Car Store

'38 CHEVROLET deluxe town sedan..$545
'33 CHEVROLET sedan, overhauled..215
'32 CHEVROLET coach, bargain.....165
'31 FORD Model A coach..........110
MILLER-COBB MOTOR CO., 324 So. 9th.

OWNER will sell 1938 Dodge tudor touring sedan for cash. No trades. Car excellent condition. Low mileage. Star Box 1085.

1933 PLYMOUTH Coach, good tires, and its running condition will appeal to you; $150. Trade. HOMPES, 1701 N.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O ST. OR CALL 2-2493.

'29 MODEL A, good tires, part payment, household goods. 2-5573.

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

Clean and Repair Furnace NOW!
ARTHUR LARSON, 4-2552.

Painting, Decorating 28

A-1 Paperhanging, Painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Coleman. 2-4265 evenings.

A-1 Paperhanging, Painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable. Coleman. 2-4265 evenings.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

AN elderly lady for general housework, 2 in family, no washing or ironing. Box 961 Journal.

EXPERIENCED manicurist. Excellent opportunities. Call Capital Hotel, room 219 after 8 p. m. Tuesday.

MIDDLE-AGED woman having owned large rooming house, capable of renting, collecting, and keeping place clean, will be given good compensation if can meet these qualifications. Robertson, 1112 O street.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. Experienced, legal preferred. Near Lincoln, at once. References. 962 Journal.

WANTED—Thoroly experienced maid. Fond of children. References required. Star Box 1089.

Help Wanted—Male 33

GOLD & CO.
Man to call on store customers by appointment. Not interested in specialty salesmen. Permanent position with good earnings. Apply 5th Floor, Weddnesday, 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Messer.

WANTED—Drug clerk. Box 960 Journal.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WANTED—Night nursing, practical nursing, housekeeping motherless home or for mother working. P. O. Box 203, Lincoln.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

COMBINED grocery-apt. house. This combination will give man-wife a real income. CARLILE, 126 So. 11th. 2-1161.

FOR SALE—Apartments, good business, steady income, small overhead, $3,000 cash, references. Box 1088 Star.

LEASE Sinclair filling station and restaurant. Highway 6, Ashland. 2-6549.

PRACTICALLY new Royalcrome beauty equipment. For information call 5-7449.

Money to Loan 41

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts longer time or shorter in Lincoln same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.
124 So. 12th. 2-7102

MONEY FOR "FIRST-OF-YEAR" NEEDS!
Pay your bills with money from us. Borrow on your
AUTOMOBILE-FURNITURE CO-SIGNERS
$25 TO $500.
Liberal Credit. Flexible Payments.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. 2-4377.
"Family Finance Counsellors."

DO YOU NEED MONEY
$100
(more or less)
Suppose you want $100.00
Here's what it costs 8.95
The note is made for 108.95
You get 100.00
You pay back $108.95 in easy monthly payments.
It's your own fault if you pay more.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
401 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1441

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone 2-6728

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
$50 To $500 Loans
On Autos, Furniture, Co-signers
Consolidate All Bills Into One Monthly Payment—Pay in One Place!
Payments As Low As $5.69 per $100.
Auto Loan & Finance Co.
1634 O. A Home Concern. 2-3565.

Financial

Money to Loan 41

Friendly, Prompt, Loan Service.
AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, PERSONAL
CURRY W. WATSON.
732 Stuart Bldg 2-4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock 2-7049

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Makers. General Loan Service, Inc.
Fed. Sec. Bldg. Bob Gohde. Mgr. 2-1136.

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds. 24 months to repay loan.
Motors Finance. Cap. Theatre Bldg. 1524 O

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, male. Finest breeding. Registered A. K. C. Well broke, house and hunting. Inquire R. M. Brown, 314 So. 12, No. 202.

Thoroughbred—Wire haired fox terrier. Bargain. 2632 So. 15th. 3-7341.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

GENERAL purpose tractor with cultivator and lister; John Deere 3 bottom plow perfect condition. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th.

Poultry and Supplies 49

WRITE for early discounts on chicks, custom hatching 1¼c beginning Jan. 1. Hubbards Hatchery. 919 So. 40.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BATH TUBS, $14.00; toilets $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trester, 2-2868.

LATHES, Band saws, bench saws, drills, motors. Bakers Hardware Co.

LUGGAGE—Hat box, like new, used only twice. Reasonable 3-4627.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Size 18½x22¼. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

Business, Office Equipment 54

BLOOM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
125 So. 12th—2-5258

Feed, Fertilizer 55

CARLOAD Soy bean meal, $2 per sack; laying mash, $1.65; bran, $1.15; shorts, $1.35; corn, $1.25. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N St.

8 TON alfalfa, 15 ton sorgo, thrashed. Also alfalfa seed. C. Walsh, Douglas (about 27 mi. southeast of Lincoln.)

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

KINDLING $1.50. Furnace, range, $1.75. Fireplace, $2, $3. 2-3593.

SEASONED hardwood, farm to you, any length. Phone 5-6324.

Good Things to Eat 57

FRESH Jersey milk 6c qt. Young corn fed ducks. 4539 Prescott.

FRIED chicken sandwich 35c at the Greenwich Cafe. 1917 O.

POPCORN. Jap Hulless. Yellow. Guaranteed to pop. 5c lb. 6-4307.

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 89c cwt. Dry yellow onions 65c 50lb. bag. CITY MARKET. 133 So. 9th.

Household Goods 59

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
SEWING MACHINES
All Models REDUCED
34.50 TO 149.50
SECOND FLOOR
GOLD & CO.

A REAL DISCOUNT ON GOOD FURNITURE AT THE NEBR. FURN., 127 SO. 10. 2-1178.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE. All porcelain Roper gas range, excellent condition, 25.00. Full size cotton mattress, 2.50. Walnut veneered gumwood spinet desk, 12.50. 137 So. 11th St.

AT HARDY'S: New G. E. vacuum cleaners $14.95; new electric sewing machines $39.95; new G. E. washer $39.00.

AUCTION
Thurs., Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. Six rooms good furniture at 810 Washington St. 2-pc. living room, 8-pc. dining, 3-pc. bedroom suites, 2 inner spring mattresses, piano, sewing machine, 5-pc. oak breakfast set, table top gas stove, Speed Queen washer, 7-ft. Coldspot elec. refrig. (Last 4 items are nearly new.)
R. E. FORTNA, Auctioneer

Crancer's January Sale Bargains
Thor, Speed Queen, Voss, Westinghouse and Faultless Washers, $12.50 up. Eagle, Banquet, Detroit Jewel, Vortex Gas Stoves, $5.00 up. Apex, Eureka, Westinghouse and Bee-Vac Cleaners, $7.50 up. Frigidaire, Kelvinator, G. E., Crosley, Copeland refrigerators, $29.50 up. Oil Heaters, $16.00 up.
Over 200 Fine Clearance Specials
CRANCER'S, 1507 O St.

DINING room suites......$59.50 to $84.50
Living room suites........39.50 to 89.50
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O. Opening evenings. 2-2055

EVERY day is sale day at Kellison Furniture Co. Living room, dining and bedroom suites.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994

USE that Christmas money for new furniture and Trade In Your Old Furniture on New at GOLD & CO.

15 USED copper and porcelain tub washers, 35 used sewing machines $5 up. Gourlay Bros., 212 So. 11th. 2-4994.

Musical Merchandise 62

CHICKERING grand piano, mahogany finish, medium size; excellent condition. 3-2113.

VICTOR and Columbia records. The latest hits 35c ea., 3 for $1.00.
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 "O."

Radios 63

USED CAR RADIO, $6; clarion console, good condition, $10. Chris Beck's, 12 & P.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

2121 WASHINGTON—Fine large room, private bath, business man. 3-2422.

LARGE room, pleasant home with meals, $6. 1213 So. 22nd. 3-2093.

Sleeping Rooms 68

515 SO. 17—Comfortable room, block east capitol, gentleman. 2-3949.

1810 M—Big south room, walnut suite, innerspring. Close in. 2-6219.

LARGE room, downtown. Lavatory. Innerspring. Gentleman, 5-6837, 2-2035.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

ALWAYS desirable, even more desirable during the holidays. 1037 H. 2-7565.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

F, 1937—See The Tower Apartments for clean, nicely furnished apartments.

QUE, 1112—Umberger's. Efficiency, all automatic conveniences, $39. 2-5059. 2-2424.

108 SO. 19—Newly remodeled 2 rooms, new furniture, refrigerator. 5-7841.

418 SO. 25TH—Cozy three room apartment. Will accept babies. 2-5186.

733 SO. 10—Bedroom apartment, refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults. 2-6227.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

1208 G—Modern bedroom apartment suitable for two. Warm. Light. Well furnished. Adults.

1652 WOODSVIEW—Four very nice rooms for $55. Utilities paid. Adults. 3-6948 or 2-3565.

1738 So. 15—First floor—Living room, dinet, kitchenet, bath, regrigeration, private entrance, garage.

2124 SOUTH, 3 rooms, new furniture. Air conditioned. Adults. 3-4126.

2424 O—First floor, private entrance. Automatic heat. Sink, semi-bath.

2745 QUE—Two large clean rooms, kitchenette; hot water, heat, gas, light, phone. Reasonable. Adults. 5-4618.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, fireplace; also second floor. Water heat, frigidaire. 2-2555.

BETTER VALUES
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17........2-2103
Regent, 1626 D........2-2120
Holly, 1144 So. 11........2-2108
Woodrow, 640 So. 12........2-2146
Cornhusker, 1317 L........2-2134
A car at your service. Office 2-2102

CEDARS—1636 K. Comfortable 2 room, lower. Heat, lights paid. 2-4664.

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
EFFICIENCY APTS., $37 to $48.
BEDROOM APTS., $48 to $60.
PRESIDENT, 1340 J........2-1700
AMBASSADOR, 1330 J........2-5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 16th........2-2721
PREMIER, 541 So. 18th........2-5597
CHANCELLOR, 531 So. 18th........2-5596
Apartments by day, week or month.

IMPERIAL, 139 No. 12th, apartments with, without bath, refrigeration. 2-7439.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

C, 1600—Four rooms, extra Murphy bed. Very finest. $45. 2-6014.

1030 G—First floor, redecorated 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Garage. 5-9126.

1521 SO. 17—5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath, private entrance. Gas furnace. $30. 3-4641.

1645 WASHINGTON — 2 room efficiency, newly decorated. Plenty of heat and hot water. $20. 3-4324.

2905 VINE—3 large rooms, private entrance, bath, heat, lights. $30.

ESPECIALLY clean and attractive 4 rooms, bath, sunny first floor, excellent heat, garage. 519 So. 18.

NICE Roomy Corner Apt.; private entrance and bath; laundry; parking; ground floor. $18. 2354 N. Front.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1528 P—Large airy 1 room, kitchenet apartment. Sleeping room. 2-4150.

27TH & O—Apartments, bedroom, private bath, automatic heat. $25. 2-4020, 3-4610.

ONLY $22.50 including heat—3 lovely rooms, 27th & D, private bath. 3-2376.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Ideal business location, spacious store room with full basement at 317 So. 12th street. See Mr. Jerner at The Lincoln Star.

Houses for Rent 77

144 A—4 rooms, $12; also efficiency apt., 1112 Que, $39. 2-5059, 2-2424.

844 SO. 8TH—6 room modern duplex. Walking distance. $25. 2-4025.

1122 SO. 14TH—Six rooms, modern interior finish. New gas furnace. Garage. Full basement. Adults. 3-4289.

1600 WASHINGTON—Duplex five rooms, gas furnace, garage. $20. George Rogers, 1530 L.

1902 HOLDREGE—7 rooms, $20. Look at it and see Anderson, owner, 405 Richards Block.

1933 SO. 13—Attractive 6 spacious rms., master bedroom. Price only $32.50. 3-5465 W. F. Steele Real Est. 2-1598

2008 SO. 48TH—Bungalow, five rooms plus breakfast nook and sun room. Gas heat. $35. 3-3054.

2203 NO. 52—5 rooms, partly furnished. Automatic heat. Garage. 6-1242.

2843 You—7 rooms, gas heat........$25.00
1507 Que—3 rooms, part moderrn ..12.50
1821 No. 29—5 rooms, part modern..10.50
20 Acres, well improved, 3 mi. So. 20.00
E. H. SCHRODER, 1025 "N." 5-6073

Duplexes: 1454 Washington, 2845 Q, 1601 E
LAURA B. WOOD, 3-6050

MODERN eight room house, 1905 So. 27th, gas heat, double garage. Claude S. Wilson, 504 Sharp.

MODERN 5 rooms, newly decorated, white enameled kitchen, bath. 3-7296.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN 2-6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H Stamps. Moving boxes loaned free.

$22.50—6-Rooms, all modern, oak floors, double garage. 3162 Kleckner Court, 2-6778 or 4-2578.

Houses, Furnished 78

MODERN 5 room bungalow, newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Garage. 3-4586.

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Loans 83A

Buy, build or refinance at $5.56 a $1,000. 10-25 years. 4½%
Conservative Investment Co. 2-6945.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richard Bldg.

MONEY to loan on choice property. Prevailing rates. Do you have any CHOICE Mortgages to sell? LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO., Lincoln, Neb.

Houses for Sale 84

Another Rose Hill Home
3414 Smith St. Nearing completion; 65 ft. frontage, paving paid.
MEEK LUMBER CO., 6-2219

AUCTION SALE OF THE CARL WIREN ESTATE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, at 2 p. m. 3 homes, 2115 H St, 700 South 21st and 718 South 21st. 2115 H consists of a 4-room all modern bungalow with living room, music room, bedroom, kitchen with built-in features and bath, full daylight basement with excellent heating plant and room finished in basement, closed in back porch. In A-1 condition. 700 So. 21st is a 5-room all modern oak finished bungalow with long living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms with bath between, built-in linen closets, kitchen with built-in features, full daylight basement, floor drain, hot air furnace. This home is also in 1-A condition. 718 South 21st is a 2-story home with large living room, dining room, kitchen and reception hall on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement, excellent heating plant. These homes are close in, one block from Lincoln high, close to grade school, church, bus line and business. All specials paid. Three residence lots just west of the Masonic Temple at 27th and B Sts. will also be sold immediately after the house sale.
Fred A. Wiren, Adm.
A. J. Whitworth, Atty.
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer
1320 N St.—2-4355

5 Room Bungalow
49TH AND SOUTH — 6 blocks to grade school. A good substantial home, with 2 lots and double garage. Only $3,200—80% loan in force at $19.63 per month. Owner leaving town and must sell immediately. Shown by appointment only.
The First Trust Company
2-1201

Million To Receive Insurance Benefits

. . . RETIREMENT PENSIONS START JAN. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—The federal government puts into operation next month its far-reaching plan to provide mass security in the form of monthly retirement pensions for older workers and their dependents.

It will be the beginning of the monthly pay-off of old age insurance benefits under the social security law, and estimates indicate that during 1940 more than $100,000,000 will be distributed to approximately 1,000,000 persons.

The social security pay-off will not approach the goals of various proposals advocated by old-age pension groups. For the most part it may fall short of the $55 a month average security wage paid WPA workers.

Average Payments.

Government statisticians have estimated that payments for retired single men will average about $26 a month for life. The estimated average for a married man who receives a supplemental benefit for his wife will be about $39.

The tops in government old age benefits is $85 a month, but to get it, a married man would need to be covered by the social security system for 40 years and be able to show an average of $250 a month in earnings throughout that period.

The start of payments for January—for which checks will reach beneficiaries about Feb. 1—will put into operation the final phase of the social security act approved by congress in 1935 as one of the key features of the new deal program to provide systematic security.

Other parts of the law already are in operation providing federal financing for the administration of state unemployment compensation plans, and federal grants to the states for the care of the needy aged, the blind and the dependent children.

Many Limitations.

The old age insurance plan contains many limitations, but basically it aims to provide a lifetime retirement annuity for the wage earner who retires at 65 or older from a job covered by the law.

His benefits—the experts call them primary insurance benefits—are measured by his average monthly earnings between Jan. 1, 1937, and the time he leaves his work to retire. They are paid for by a social security tax both he and his employer contributed in equal amounts to the government's old age insurance fund.

Thus both the worker and industry have financed the insurance plan of retirement benefits. The boss and the worker each contributed one cent on the dollar of wages paid out.

Last summer congress revamped the law to extend the benefits and the scope of coverage.

Originally the pay-off was scheduled for January, 1932, and provided benefits only for the worker regardless of his dependents or survivors.

Present Provisions.

As the law now stands, it offers monthly benefits for wives and widows who have reached the age of 65, for children in school up to 18 years of age, and for dependent parents.

A wife and each child are entitled to supplementary benefits equal to one-half the husband's primary benefit, and a widow is entitled to three-fourths of the primary benefits. Where there are no immediate survivors of a worker, such as a widow or child, a dependent parent is entitled to a benefit equal to one-half the primary amount.

The fixed limitations of the law, however, never will permit the monthly benefit to exceed $85, regardless of the number of dependents or survivors who file claims for a share of an insured worker's old age benefit. In addition, the law provides that the aggregate supplemental benefits paid to a wage earner's family never can be more than twice the amount of his basic benefit.

The retired worker who qualifies for a monthly retirement annuity must be 65 or older and show an earning record of at least $50 in each of six calendar quarters since the end of 1936.

Once the monthly checks start going to retired workers, only death or the return to a gainful occupation covered by the law can stop them.

Hunger In Cleveland Reported

Widespread Suffering During Relief Crisis, Survey Shows

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26—(AP)—"Widespread suffering and actual hunger" existing during Cleveland's relief crisis, a report by social workers said today.

The American Association of Social Workers, compiling data from an investigation of 374 cases chosen at random, reported:

Some families dined Thanksgiving on onion sandwiches or soup made from chickens' feet.

Illness had been aggravated by lack of sufficient food;

Sick persons and families with children were unable to get relief, although regulations permitted them to get help.

The poor helped the poor.

Crisis Ends.

Fred W. Ramsey, welfare director, and Frank G. Jones, relief commissioner, requested the survey to determine whether there was any "starvation" during the crisis, which ended Dec. 15 with the city selling tax delinquency bonds to raise funds.

"Cases cited are ample proof there was widespread suffering and actual hunger as a result of the recent crisis," the report said. "This suffering was the more intense because of the effect of inadequate standards of aid prevailing for many months before the crisis.

"Case stories include sick persons and families with children unable to get relief, although regulations permitted them to receive it. This raises the question as to whether this might not have been the result of the 25 per cent cut in the relief staff.

"As a result, community costs will increase heavily in hospitalization and delinquency."

New Kind of Radio Program

"COURT OF MISSING HEIRS"

You may be the heir to a fortune—without even suspecting it. Today, more than $150,000,000 is being held for heirs who cannot be found. In its endeavor to be of public service, radio's Court of Missing Heirs has already aided radio listeners to collect $2,500,000.

Tonight's estates total more than

$95,000

Every case dramatized on the Court of Missing Heirs is based on actual court or public records. Even if you are not an heir you may collect a reward for information leading to the discovery of a missing heir. Be sure to listen tonight.

KFAB—7:30 P. M.

Mutz Planning Plea To Farley

Hopes To Interest Demo Chief In Idea to Give Burke Nomination

Still pushing the plan of an unidentified "group of democrats" to induce Governor Cochran to withdraw from the democratic U. S. senatorial primary, Sterling F. Mutz announced Tuesday he intends to go to Washington before Jan. 15 in an effort to interest Postmaster General James A. Farley, national democratic chairman, in the idea.

Mutz, a staunch supporter of the governor's senatorial opponent, Senator Edward R. Burke, recently suggested to James C. Quigley, Nebraska national democratic committeeman, that he use his influence to induce Cochran to retire from the senatorial race and become a candidate for congress in the first district.

Quigley Indifferent.

Though Mutz declared the plan was being promoted in the interest of party harmony, Quigley evinced no interest.

"The proposition of having a Burke-Cochran club, with the senator running for renomination and the governor being a candidate for congress, is far from being dead yet," Mutz said.

Governor Cochran, meanwhile, again declared that he is in the senatorial race to stay.

"It's a most interesting situation where people take the great interest they do in the success of the party," the governor commented. "I haven't seen anything in the past that would justify any feeling that there was a great interest in party success on their part. Rather it looks like an interest in the success of an individual."

Ex-Polish President Ill Of Heart Disease

Moscicki Leaves Rumania For Switzerland To Seek Treatment

BUCHAREST, Dec. 26—(AP)—Ignace Moscicki, former president of Poland, left Rumania today for a sanatorium in Switzerland seeking treatment for heart disease.

Moscicki was interned when he fled into Rumania as the Russian and German armies occupied Poland but permission to leave this country was granted after consultation with physicians.

He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

New Mexican Frozen In Christmas Snowstorm

SANTA ROSA, N. M., Dec. 26—(INS)—The frozen body of Manuel Chavez, victim of a Christmas snowstorm which swept over the mountain states, was reported today to have been found by searchers in the rugged Canon Blanco country, near Anton Chico, N. M., after his riderless horse returned to camp.

Chavez apparently became lost in the blizzard. His body was found four miles from the sheep camp.

Belated Reunion

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 26—(AP)—It was a real Christmas reunion at the Snell family home, the first in 49 years.

When but a child, Mrs. Mae Kruithoff of Allegan, Mich., became separated from her two brothers, Frank and Harry H. Snell, and a sister, Mrs. D. E. Reardon, Syracuse. Her whereabouts were unknown until about a month ago.

A news story published in Medina led to Allegan and Mrs. Kruithoff was reunited with her family.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

TUESDAY EVENING

5:00	Dick Harding	Dick Harding	Prog. from WBBM	Meet Miss Julia
5:15	Bill McCune	Bill McCune	Prog. from WBBM	Creighton Uni
5:30	Bill McCune	H. V. Kaltenborn	Prog. from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5:45	Hits & Encores	Today in Europe	Today in Europe	News
6:00	News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Fred Waring
6:15	Jules Lande	Dinner Romance	Prog. from WBBM	I Love a Mystery
6:30	Americans	Helen Menken	Helen Menken	Twilight Trail
6:45	Jack Graham	Helen Menken	Helen Menken	To be announced
7:00	Sports Review	Big Town	Big Town	Johnny Presents
7:15	Echoes of Stage	Big Town	Big Town	Johnny Presents
7:30	Morton Gould	Missing Heirs	Missing Heirs	Pot of Gold
7:45	Morton Gould	Missing Heirs	Missing Heirs	Pot of Gold
8:00	News	We, the People	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:15	YMCA Presents	We, the People	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8:30	Mozart Concerto	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Fibber McGee
8:45	Mozart Concerto	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Fibber McGee
9:00	Rollic Airs	The Shadow	Prog. from WBBM	Bob Hope
9:15	Ned Jordan	The Shadow	Prog. from WBBM	Bob Hope
9:30	Ned Jordan	Four Clubmen	Prog. from WBBM	Doghouse
9:45	News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Doghouse
10:00	Jack McLean	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos and Andy	News
10:15	Jack McLean	Sports Hilights	Jimmy Fidler	Merry Go Round
10:30	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	Prog. from WBBM	Wagner, Sports
10:45	Dick Jurgens	Dick Jurgens	Prog. from WBBM	Blue Barron
11:00	Ev. Hoagland	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Fats Waller
11:15	Ev. Hoagland	Music You Want	Tommy Reynolds	Fats Waller
11:30	Tommy Dorsey	Music You Want	Buddy Rogers	Larry Clinton
11:45	Tommy Dorsey	Music You Want	Buddy Rogers	Larry Clinton
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Rhythms

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	News	News
6:15	Silent	Silent	Texas Mary	Time and Tunes
6:30	Silent	Top O' Morning	All Hands Around	Markets
6:45	Silent	Top O' Morning	All Hands Around	Merrymakers
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roy & Lonnie	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Gus & Andy	Musical Clock
7:45	Finto Pete	Musical Clock	Happy Hank	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Good Morning	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Glee Club	Breakfast Music	Inspirations	Good Neighbors
8:30	Traffic Forum	Breakfast Music	Sunny Jim	Church Hymns
8:45	Tonic Tunes	Uncle Jimmy	Jane Tucker	The O'Neills
9:00	Music in Song	Kitty Kelly	Jane Tucker	Man I Married
9:15	Birthday Club	Myrt and Marge	Myrt & Marge	John Other Wife
9:30	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Choir Loft	Polly the Shopper	Weather	Woman in White
10:00	P. Fitzgerald	Lanny Ross	Lanny Ross	David Harum
10:15	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	Brenda Curtis	Houseboat Hannah
10:30	Keep Fit	News	Big Sister	Against the Storm
10:45	Melody Time	Waltz Time	Real Life Stories	Guiding Light
11:00	News	Kate Smith Speaks	Kate Smith	Toby & Susie
11:15	Dick O'Heron	When Girl Marries	Kitty Keene	Adopted Daughter
11:30	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	Helen Trent	Mary Sothern
11:45	Street Forum	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday	Young Dr. Malone

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Happy Gang	News	News	Markets
12:15	Happy Gang	Happy Gang	Farm Notes	Midday Melodies
12:30	Midday Revue	Holiday Echoes	Last Dinner Call	News
12:45	Midday Revue	Road of Life	Last Dinner Call	Man on Street
1:00	News	Sweet Alice	Homesteaders	Betty & Bob
1:15	Information	Life of Dr. Susan	This Day Is Ours	Grimm's Daughter
1:30	Senti. Music	Your Family & Mine	Road of Life	Valiant Lady
1:45	Jack Graham	My Son & I	My Son & I	Judy & Jane
2:00	Marriage Lic'nse	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Mary Marlin
2:15	Mellow Tunes	Society Girl	Society Girl	Ma Perkins
2:30	Uncle Jonathan	Uncle Jonathan	Irma & Huskers	Pepper Young
2:45	Gayle Gaylord	Richard Maxwell	Jane Tucker	Vic & Sade
3:00	Minstrels	News	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3:15	Minstrels	Top Tunes	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3:30	Health Hiways	Health Highways	Hired Hands	Lorenzo Jones
3:45	Rhythm	Hits & Encores	Hired Hands	Widder Brown
4:00	Old Fashion Girl	By Kathleen Norris	Applause & Enc'res	Girl Alone
4:15	Johnson Family	Salon Music	Yest. Meluodies	Midstream
4:30	Larry Bradford	In Hollywood	News	Kitty Keene
4:45	Dick Kuhn	Dick Kuhn	Scattergood	Ellen Randolph
5:00	Harold Turner	Harold Turner	Prog. from WBBM	Meet Miss Julia
5:15	Harold Stokes	Harold Stokes	Hedda Hopper	Little Man
5:30	Harold Stokes	H. V. Kaltenborn	Kaltenborn	Captain Midnight
5:45	Rhythm	Today in Europe	Today in Europe	News

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00	News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Fred Waring
6:15	Trail Blazers	Lum and Abner	Lum & Abner	I Love a Mystery
6:30	Rhythm Change	Burns and Allen	Burns & Allen	Plantation Party
6:45	Rhythm Change	Burns and Allen	Burns & Allen	Plantation Party
7:00	Sports Review	Larry Clinton	Al Pearce & Gang	Hollywood Playh'se
7:15	Larry Clinton	Larry Clinton	Al Pearce & Gang	Hollywood Playh'se
7:30	Ev. Hoagland	Glenn Miller	Glenn Miller	Red Skelton
7:45	Ev. Hoagland	Glenn Miller	Glenn Miller	Red Skelton
8:00	News	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
8:15	War at Sea	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
8:30	Music by Faith	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
8:45	Music by Faith	Star Theater	Star Theater	Fred Allen Show
9:00	Sports Banquet	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian	Kay Kyser
9:15	Sports Banquet	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian	Kay Kyser
9:30	Symphony	Organ Reveries	Prog. from WBBM	Kay Kyser
9:45	News	News	Prog. from WBBM	Kay Kyser
10:00	Jimmy Dorsey	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n Andy	News
10:15	Griff Williams	Hockey Game	Prog. from WBBM	Hockey Game
10:30	Dick Jurgens	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	Hockey Game
10:45	Dick Jurgens	Benny Goodman	Prog. from WBBM	Wagner's Sports
11:00	Guy Lombardo	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	Jan Savitt
11:15	Guy Lombardo	Music You Want	Ted Fiorito	Jan Savitt
11:30	Phil Harris	Music You Want	Buddy Rogers	Woody Herman
11:45	Phil Harris	Music You Want	Buddy Rogers	Woody Herman
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Melodies

Son Born Christmas Day To Mother Mary In Bethlehem, Pa.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 26—(AP)—A child was born in Bethlehem as Christmas dawned.

Gea Czapa wept softly when three physicians told him his wife Mary had given birth to a son.

He prayed and then walked under a star-studded sky to his modest home.

It was the only Christmas day nativity in this city of 60,000.

Monk Kills A Fellow Brother, Wounds Self

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Dec. 26—(INS)—It appeared improbable today that criminal charges would be placed against a monk who, apparently deranged, shot and killed a fellow brother and wounded himself on Christmas eve in the famed St. John's abbey at Collegeville, near St. Cloud.

Shot fatally was Brother Stanislaus Zaworski, about 55 years old. Brother Walter Stellner, 40, who wielded the gun, according to Coroner M. J. Kern, was in a critical condition from a bullet wound in the chest.

Coroner Kern said no inquest would be held into the shooting of the elder monk. He explained that Brother Walter, who had been at St. John's for several years, had been in poor mental condition for some time.

Bayard Child Dies Of Meningitis; Open Drive To Determine Carriers

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Dec. 26—(AP)—The district health unit launched an investigatoin Tuesday to determine if meningitis carriers are afoot in this area after the death at Bayard of Janice Giddings, 3, from meningoccic meningitis, which doctors said is the only epidemic form of the disease.

The death was the second from the disease in the North Platte valley in the past two weeks, and the third case reported. Mrs. Wayne Giddings, mother of Janice, was recovering from effects of the disease.

Joseph Sykora, 19, member of the Mitchell CCC camp, died last Dec. 12 from meningoccic meningitis.

In Japan's oldest city, Nara, there is a bronze Buddha so large that a mature man can easily pass through one of the nostrils.

Five Killed As Train Hits Auto

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—Five members of a Hammond, Ind., family were killed when their automobile was struck and demolished last night by the speeding "Blue Banner" train of the Wabash railroad in suburban Oak Lawn.

The dead:

George Clark, 33; his wife, Elizabeth, 33; their children, Jackie, 10, and George jr., 8, and Clark's mother, Anna 64.

Two other automobiles filled with relatives were following Clark's car. All were enroute to visit Chicago relatives.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

TUESDAY.

ON KFOR—

10:00 p.m.—Dance Parade, featuring top-flight bands.

ON KOIL—

6:30 p.m.—Helen Menken in "Second Husband," serial drama.

7:30 p.m.—Court of Missing Heirs, dramas about unclaimed estates.

ON KFAB—

7:00 p.m.—Big Town, with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson.

10:15 p.m.—Jimmie Fidler's film gossip program.

ON WOW—

6:15 p.m.—I Love a Mystery, serial drama.

9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope, with Judy Garland and Prof Colonna.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—

3:00 p.m.—Highways to Health discusses low priced eye examinations.

8:30 p.m.—Music by Percy Faith's orchestra from Canada.

9:45 p.m.—News, late evening roundup.

ON KOIL—

2:30 p.m.—Uncle Jonathan.

6:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen, with Frank Parker, Ray Noble's orchestra.

9:00 p.m.—Dr. Christian with Jean Hersholt, Rosemary De Camp and Guest-Star Gloria Holden in "Love on a Diet"

ON KFAB—

10:45 a.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.

7:30 p.m.—Glenn Miller and his orchestra, with the Andrews Sisters, opens a new series of programs.

7:55 p.m.—Elmer Davis Reviews the News.

8:00 p.m.—Star Theater presents (from Hollywood) Ken Murray, Kenny Baker and Frances Langford plus a guest star; (from New York) comes a half hour drama entitled "The Great Adventure," starring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester.

ON WOW—

9:00 a.m.—The Man I Married, serial drama.

8:00 p.m.—Fred Allen's Show, with Portland Hoffa, The Merry Macs, Wynn Murray and Bob Benchley as guest star.

9:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's Klass of Musical Knowledge.

Wallace Acts To Encourage Conservation

No Loans When Buyers' Farm Plan Provides For Only One Cash Crop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—In an effort to encourage soil conservation practices, Secretary Wallace has directed that the farm security administration refuse loans to tenants or sharecroppers when the would-be buyer's farm plan provides for only one cash crop.

The policy is expected to popularize crop-rotation and diversification in single crop areas, particularly in the cotton south.

The new FSA requirement is part of a program which Wallace announced last night to change agriculture department practices to increase their effectiveness in conserving soil and forestry resources.

"Land is still wearing out faster than we can restore it," Wallace said. "We are making substantial progress toward conservation, yet we realize that all we have done is only a start in the right direction."

AAA To Pay Greater Subsidies.

In addition to the FSA, the agencies affected by Wallace's program are the agricultural adjustment administration, the soil conservation service, the forestry service, the bureau of agricultural economics and the extension service.

Through programs operated by these units, farmers will be asked to place greater emphasis on conservation. In some of the programs, farmers will be required to take such steps.

The AAA wil pay greater subsidies to farmers co-operating in the crop control programs who employ conservation practices not carried out normally on a large number of farms. Payments for common conservation practices were decreased.

Sen. Clark Will Support Renewal Of Trade Treaty

Says Program Offers Best Chance Of Improving World Relations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Senator Clark (D-Mo) announced today that he would give "wholehearted support" to administration efforts to renew the reciprocal trade treaty act which expires next June 12.

Clark, who often has been critical of administration measures, said that in his judgment the trade treaty program offered the best chance of improving international relations and world commerce of any system yet advanced.

President Roosevelt said recently that he would ask congress to renew the trade agreements act, which has been subjected to attacks by some congressmen of both major parties.

Thinks Principle Sound.

Clark said that he had not always approved of some of the concessions made in trade agreements with other countries, but added:

"I am not going to oppose a principle which I think is sound because I may or may not like the application of the principle in a particular instance."

"In my opinion," he continued, "the suicidal policy initiated by the United States and unhappily followed by other nations in the enactment of prohibitory barriers against the avenues of trade was one of the chief contributory causes of the worldwide depression, which in turn was one of the chief contributing causes to the present tragic international situation."

Frank T. Malloy Will Retire As Burlington Engineer, January 1

Frank T. Malloy, a Burlington engineer, will retire Jan. 1, after 47 years of service. His home is 3119 O street. Malloy started with the railroad when he was 20, Nov., 1892.

How To Relieve Misery of Your CHEST COLD



Massage throat, chest, *and back* with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

VapoRub's *double* action brings *double* relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.

Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles.

VICKS VAPORUB

FARMER KILLS HIS WIFE AND SELF AT YULE HOMECOMING

LUDINGTON, Mich., Dec. 26—(AP)—John Slavickas, 54, made tragedy of his children's Christmas homecoming by killing their mother, shooting his eldest daughter and ending his own life after a quarrel.

The daughter, Mrs. Christine Hivley, 23, Hammond, Ind., was in a critical condition with a shotgun slug wound in the abdomen.

Slavickas first wounded his wife, Josephine, 45, yesterday morning, Sheriff George L. Colyer said, shot the daughter, then his wife again, killing her, and fired a slug into his own head. Officers found the bodies near a Christmas tree in the farm home.

Four sons and Mrs. Hivley's husband, Chalmers, dropped furniture in a stair well, fled through an upstairs window and took the wounded woman to a neighbor's home.

James Cochran, Long Time Tecumseh Resident, Dies

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 26—Funeral services for James H. Cochran, 69, farmer and dairyman who died at his home here Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Wherry chapel, with Rev. C. M. Stephens officiating. Interment will be at the Tecumseh cemetery with the Masonic lodge in charge of services at the grave.

Mr. Cochran was a son of Tecumseh's first doctor, Dr. John Cochran. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Porterfield of Milwaukee, and Dorothy June Cochran of Lincoln, and a son, Sam of Tecumseh.

MAKES ANY DRINK TASTE BETTER

JOLLY TIME POP CORN POP

GUARANTEED to POP

JOLLY TIME GIANT YELLOW POP at YOUR GROCERS

Station Entered

Thieves broke into a filling station at 2714 Randolph some time Monday afternoon and escaped with $2 in stamps and the keys to the gasoline pumps. The break-in was discovered by a neighborhood patrolman. Officers said it was evident the prowlers were looking for money, but none was kept in the station.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



1940 Hats

A pre-season peek at what Spring will bring! Winter vacation hats to give you a head start on Spring styles. Keep on wearing them when you return in time for the new season . . . and you'll be in the height of fashion!

5.00 See Window

• Felts • Straws • Beltings • Braids

GOLD'S...Third Floor.

It's Basement Day

Wednesday at GOLD'S

Featuring Many Specials for the one day only

Charge Purchases Made Now Appear on Feb. 1 Statements

Sale

Slightly Irregular 81x99 Sheets

Limited Quantity! **69c**

The sheets are of the same fine quality sheeting which in first grade sell for much more. The irregularities consist mostly of an occasional misweave or of tiny oil spot stains. Pillow Cases to match, 17c each.

Miss Elaine Panties

Salesmen's samples of 49c to 69c grades, rayon "satin" striped non-run knits. Hollywood briefs, band leg styles, stepins and bloomers. Regular and extra sizes. **29c**

GOLD'S...Basement.

Sale

Orig. 10.00 to 10.95 Sport Coats

For Miss and Matron! **7.88**

Attractively styled untrimmed coats for school, street or dress wear. Tweeds, Fleeces, Diagonal Weaves in black, wine, green and gray. Fitted and swagger styles. Rayon lined and wool Interlined.

1.00 Sweaters 1.95 Capes

Clearance of women's brushed finish, all-wool knit garments. Black, white and pastel shades. Button-down-the-front and slip-over sweaters with long or short sleeves. **59c**

GOLD'S...Basement.

Sale

Slips, Gowns and Pajamas

Some Irregulars

Women's pajamas, slips and gowns in one grand lot! Salesmen's samples, discontinued numbers and slight irregulars of usual 1.00 to 1.25 garments. Broadcloth and cotton crinkle crepe pajamas; Miss Elaine slips in 4-gore styles...rayon pigment crepe or rayon sweetheart satin, sizes 32 to 44 and extra sizes; Balbriggan gowns, sizes 16 and 17. Choice! **69c**

GOLD'S...Basement.

Women's Hats

Originally 1.89-2.69 **79c**

Hats to top your furred collars smartly for the remainder of the winter! Colorful turbans and brimmed styles to lend variety to your wardrobe. Take your pick...you'll probably want several, at this low price!

GOLD'S...Basement.

Smart Handbags

Irregulars of $1 Styles! **57c**

Just received! Simulated leather, alpaca and novelty quilted fabrics in the newest winter styles. Black, moss green, teal rust, brown and wine.

GOLD'S...Basement.

Parka Hoods 49c and 79c

Essentials in the life of the out-door sports lover and the school miss. Solid tones and gay combinations in brushed wool and plain knits...all specially priced!

GOLD'S...Basement.

Hose Irregulars 2 pairs 1.00

Full fashioned silk hose for women and misses. Chiffons that are silk to the top, also service weights, silk to the lisle hem. Irregulars of better grades.

GOLD'S...Basement.

Sale

Orig. 2.95-4.95! Women's Fall and Winter

Arch Shoes

- *TARSAL TREDS . . . nationally known arch shoes. Regularly 4.95.*
- *PATRICIA PAT . . . regular 3.95 shoes with built-in arch. features.*
- *SYNCRO STEPS . . . regular 3.95 Style Shoes with arch*

Gaberdine, suede, kid and calfskin oxfords, ties, pumps and slipons for women and misses! Black, blue or brown in broken sizes of current patterns. Every pair a rare bargain. Sizes 4½ to 10, widths AAA to B in the group. No exchanges or approvals please! **1.99**

GOLD'S...Basement.